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## Secret's out

The Victoria Secrets guitarist, bassist, drummer and vocalist, Jai Cruz sings during the band's CD launch at McKecks in Haliburton on Monday, June 18. Read more on page 17.  
Darren Lum Staff

# Johnny Burke inducted into hall of fame

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

It's been a lifelong love of country music.

Last week the Canadian Country Music Association announced that Haliburton resident Johnny Burke will be inducted into the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame.

Burke, 72, will be welcomed into the Hall of Fame on Sept. 8 during the association's celebration of Country Music Week in Saskatoon.

Born Johnny Bourque, in New Brunswick, to parents Jane and Rosimond, Johnny was the eldest male and second eldest child in a family of 13 children.

Uninterested in working in the woods or farming, he left home in 1957 and moved to Toronto.

"I worked in everything, from a bakery to a hat factory, anything to make a living," he said.

Burke started a band during a time when the twist was heating up the radio waves but the musician stayed true to country.

A self taught singer and guitar player, Burke was asked to play bass by another group.

"I'd never played bass in my life ... they showed me a couple of things on the bass and we went for an audition at the Drake Hotel."

Successful in getting the gig, the band stayed for two years before making their way to the Horseshoe Tavern, where Burke played for four years.

His first recording was with Columbia Records in 1965, at which point he joined the musicians' union and changed his name to Burke, from then on using it as his stage name.

Deciding he wanted to branch out on his own, Burke


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# Nowhere feels more like home than Haliburton for singer

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formed the band that would eventually become Eastwind, previously known as the Caribou Showband.

In 1968, the band was asked to audition for a television show called *At the Caribou*, which they played on for seven years.

In 1975, the band changed its name to Eastwind before setting out on tour, with accolades quick to follow.

"We won our first award, which was top group of the year, from Big Country Awards [former name of the CCMA] and then in 1978 I won single of the year for Wild Honey and top instrumental group of the year," said Burke.

Changes inevitably came and the band shifted members, with Burke always at the forefront as the lead singer and guitar player.

When he found out he was going to be inducted this year Burke was thrilled.

"My first thought was I've been working in this industry for 52 years and it pays off," he said.

Growing up, Burke dreamed of being a country musician as he watched idols such as George Jones and Hank Williams.

"I achieved my dream ... I travelled across the country, recorded, done television and I still tour."

With three boys from his first marriage, Burke now spends his days in Haliburton in a home he built for himself and wife Teresa.

He moved to the area five years ago when he and his wife found a piece of property that drew their attention.

"We started looking for land everywhere, we even bought a piece of land in Tweed."

However, an incident on the property in Tweed ended up with Burke ripping a tendon out of his hand and selling the property.

They continued to look for property in the north and ended up in the Highlands.

Having lived in various places such as Mississauga, Newcastle, Port Perry and Pickering, Haliburton possesses a special

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**If I had to do it again, I would do the same thing.**

— Johnny Burke

feeling for Johnny.

"I just love Haliburton ... I don't think I've felt as much at home as here."

Since moving to the area, Burke has taught music to children, teenagers and adults.

He has recorded more than 12 albums, both with Eastwind and solo efforts and is grateful for having the music career he has had.

"If I had to do it again, I would do the same thing," he said.

To be inducted into the CCMA Hall of Fame, candidates are judged on the degree of impact on Canadian country music and contribution to the advancement of Canadian country music, according to the CCMA's website.

Artists are then judged and selected by a nominating committee.

For more information visit [www.ccma.org](http://www.ccma.org).

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Submitted

Canadian musician and Haliburton resident Johnny Burke will be inducted into the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame. The 72-year-old singer will be officially inducted in September during Country Music Week in Saskatoon.

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# Liquor, cigarettes and costume jewelry stolen

Jenn Watt  
Editor

For the second week in a row, shop owners are cleaning up after break-ins in the Haliburton area.

Sometime between the evening of Monday, June 18 and Tuesday, June 19, two storeowners say their shops were burglarized.

For Haliburton thrift shop the 4Cs Lily Ann, last week's break-in was part of a trend.

"This is probably the fourth time we've been broken into since we moved into the new building [seven years ago]," 4Cs director Judy MacDuff said.

She got a call at home around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday that the building's alarm had gone off and the police were on the scene.

The thief or thieves made off with some costume jewelry and tried to tamper with the cash register, which was empty. "There is never any cash left on the premises," MacDuff said.

The only damage done to the building was a broken window, which is now boarded up. "We just had some glass to clean up the next morning," she said.

Around the same time, the West Guilford Shopping Centre was being broken into, storeowner Bill Burden said.

"The alarm system didn't ring because they must have avoided the sensors," he said.

That left the owner to discover the broken door and looted shelves himself.

"When I came in the door was smashed," he said.

Unlike the Lily Ann, the shopping centre has seldom been broken into.

Burden recalls just one other time in his 29 years as co-owner with his wife Edna.

"I was kind of shocked," he said.

Liquor, cigarettes and some chocolate bars were stolen from the shop. Burden said the police investigated, but he hadn't heard of any arrests yet.

Media spokesperson Constable Sandy Adams of the Haliburton OPP was not immediately able to comment for this article.

## Cemetery clean-up upsets mother

Jenn Watt  
Editor

One day after laying fresh flowers at her daughter's grave, Norah McGee returned to Evergreen Cemetery to find they had been removed.

Norah's daughter, Rhonda, died June 20, 2004. On the eighth anniversary of Rhonda's death, Norah and other family members had placed flowers around the site to remember her.

"The beautiful fresh flowers were thrown in a pile," Norah told the paper.

"I was just horrified."

When she inquired with cemetery staff, she was told that it is policy that decorations can only be placed on the headstones.

Brian Nicholson, Dysart's public works director, said workers were enforcing the bylaw.

"People are placing flowers and other things on the ground, which is against the bylaw," Nicholson wrote in an email to the paper.

"People are allowed to hang flowers from headstones thus not interfering with maintenance of the cemetery grounds. The maintenance crew removed the flowers to the area [by the shed]," he wrote.

Dysart's bylaws for the cemetery read: "All flowers must be potted and placed in headstone hangers. No flowers, flower beds or boxes, trees or shrubs may be placed on the ground without prior approval by the caretaker."

Norah McGee said she understands workers were fol-

lowing the bylaw, but doesn't agree with how her tribute to Rhonda was dealt with.

"They could have gone about it in a different way," she said, suggesting the cemetery make the rules better known.

Nicholson said notices will be running in the newspaper to remind people of the rules ahead of Decoration Day.



Flowers were removed from around graves at Evergreen Cemetery to comply with bylaws. Jenn Watt Staff

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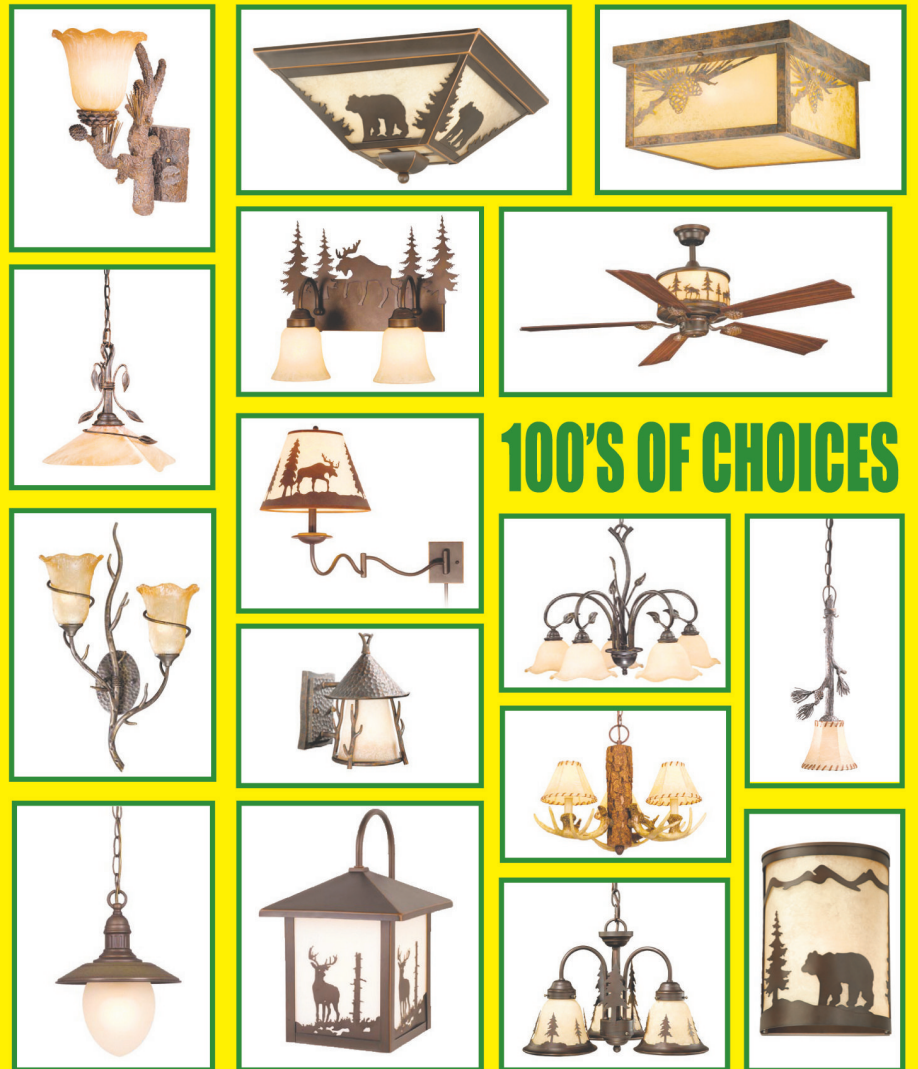


## Musical fundraiser

The Shout Sister choir celebrated the summer solstice with a concert at the Haliburton United Church on June 21. The show was a fundraiser for the 4Cs Food Bank and included an appearance by sister choirs from Brockville and Picton. Under the direction of Laurel McCauley, the singers treated audience members to a variety of tunes including *Good Mother* by Jann Arden and *Brand New Day* by Van Morrison.

Chad Ingram Staff

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# points of view

## Website redesign kicks off summer

**B**Y THE END OF this week, you will see big changes to the *Haliburton Echo's* website, haliburtonecho.ca.

The redesigned site, created to make our online home more user-friendly, enjoyable and interactive, will be officially launching Wednesday, June 27.

There you will find a more colourful, photo-rich display with enhanced news content

to give a better perspective of the news stories from the Haliburton Highlands.

The site also makes interacting with the news – and contributing to local coverage – much easier than before for the reader.

From the main page, readers can browse what's making news locally or check out area businesses in the marketplace section.

If you're signed into Facebook, the website can show you what your friends are reading and it can point you to related stories that give a comprehensive understanding of a story's nuances.

There is also a robust community section allowing you to post photos you've taken, an event you'd like Haliburton to know about or a story you've written yourself.

As before, there is plenty of opportunity to comment and discuss today's

issues.

These changes are part of an ongoing effort by *Echo* staff to give readers up-to-date information online throughout the week – not just on Tuesdays.

Over the coming months, we will continue to strive to have local news online in a timely manner for those who want to keep on top of things daily.

And for those who would rather feel the newsprint between their fingers, the *Echo* print edition will still be offering the same award-winning journalism it always has.

We officially launch the redesigned site on Wednesday, so drop by at haliburtonecho.ca and see it for yourself.

### A plea

Long weekends seem to inspire risk taking by some who come up to the Highlands to relax.

The lakes beckon, the curving roadways tempt, the parties excite, but please, don't take unnecessary chances.

Wear a lifejacket when you're in a boat. Don't drink and drive. Put a helmet on when you're on your ATV.

The long weekend is about relaxing, not risking your life.

Take it easy, but be smart.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



**Sculpture highlight**

photo by Darren Lum

## Hot rod

**O**N THE BASS opener last Saturday, I took time to go fishing with two great friends. I use the adjective great because they were kind enough to let me catch all the fish.

Between us, I was certain that afterwards, they weren't about to use the same adjective to describe me, but I was wrong. They did use it but with a very different noun.

It's not like I didn't try to let my great friends catch fish because I did – however briefly. It's more like those two fine fishermen found themselves in a perfect, non-catching storm.

One spent a lot of time ducking fly line and running an electric motor. The other spent a lot of time netting my fish – oh, and ducking fly line too.

Being shorter than both, I spent virtually no time ducking. Which left a lot of time for catching.

The pressure was on. You see, the whole point of this fishing trip was to catch enough fish for an evening fish fry with our partners. I only mention this because this meant that none of us could slack off, even when we were three good fish ahead.

And that's why I kept fishing.

This is the first time I've ever attended a social event right after a fishing trip and – being the hot rod in the group – I must say I enjoyed it thoroughly.

Events like this allow you certain opportunities to mention the outcome

subtly – at first verbally to all spouses involved, then once or twice in a eloquent toast, later on in a poem or saga you have just formulated, then in a

newspaper column, should you have access to one and, lastly, in your memoirs.

In each of these you could mention that you won the first and biggest fish bet that was agreed upon just as you launched the boat. You might also note that you kept three nice bass but hooked several more while neither of your great friends caught a single one.

You could do this but, of course, it wouldn't be nice. In fact it would be just the kind of thing that fishermen of my generation do to each other after handily winning those type of bets – which I did.

The truth of the matter, however, is that I caught fish because of something called luck. Not to overstate it or anything but it was the exact same reason that Jesus caught fish off of one side of the boat when the apostles could not catch them on the other side, in that old New Testament parable.

Yes, I suspect like Jesus I was lucky enough to realize that the fish desperately wanted an olive beadhead wooly bugger at the end of a sink tip line. And that's probably where any comparison to Jesus and me should end.

Still, I can't help but wonder if, at the fish fry after that outing, the apostles used a very different noun to describe him too.



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# points of view

## Trees down

**T**HE DAY THE TREES came down was a sad one for Mia. They had been beside her property when she had moved into her house and for over ten years she had considered them companions of a sort. Six mature red pines had stretched along the north side, providing a buffer from the winter winds that liked to howl against her bedroom window. Birds, especially those saucy corvids, would perch near the top of the pines calling to the world that they were the kings of all the castles. Then one day the trees were no longer there. When Mia saw them lying on the ground like corpses, their stumps warts on the curve of the land, she felt angry and disappointed. Apparently the needs of a hydro right-of-way



**Sharon Lynch**  
Down our Road

took precedence over Mother Nature. For while it had been apparent that two of the trees were on their last legs – or was it last roots – the others had seemed fine.

No longer would she be able to sit on her deck or walk in her yard and hear the sighing of the wind through the pine branches. No longer would birds alight there waiting to move down closer to where the berries and bird bath awaited. Now there was nothing, just open space. True there was no shortage of other trees in the immediate area, but those tall sen-

tinels were gone forever. Mia felt like holding a wake. The next day as she sat in her bathroom, she noticed a change. There was more light coming through the bathroom window. Oh yes, of course, she thought; the pines are gone. That afternoon as she weeded one of the flower beds, she saw the Shasta Daisies in clearer detail against the greenery. Again, more light. Well, Mia mused, tugging at a tenacious dandelion, the flowers as well as the weeds will benefit from the additional sunlight. Still, given the choice, she would have preferred trees over sun. But she had had no choice. When a row of tall trees are removed, the look of a place is changed in ways that a person would not have imagined. Now there seemed to be more space for Mia to walk. Before she had meandered away from their shadows. Today she found herself taking a different route, while looking at the undergrowth that had somehow been ignored before the trees came down. The old lilac bushes might get a new lease on life. Mia hadn't paid much attention to them for years. So she took another look at the space. She hated to admit it even to herself but it was pleasant having more light in the yard. Although the trees had been on the north side, their branches had blocked a sizable amount of the westerly sunshine, especially later in the day. If she cleaned out a mass of weeds and got to work with the rake, she might make the newly found space quite attractive. It wouldn't be the same as those majestic columns swaying in the breeze, but it would be something. Mia had a black walnut tree in her yard and it had grown near the pines. With those gone Mia had a better view. Every tree has its own distinctive shape and suddenly she saw the black walnut as though for the first time. She noticed that one side, the pine tree side, was less developed with sparser limbs. That would change as the walnut asserted itself and took in the sunlight more evenly. It stood out in sharp outline against the sky. Not an unpleasant sight, Mia thought as she once again sipped coffee on her deck. But what was all that leafy confusion near the lilac bushes? She put down her cup and walked over for a closer look. To her surprise, she saw two maple saplings, granted a bit crooked, but maples none-the-less. She hadn't known they were there until now. They had been lost amid the pines. Given maybe ten more years those maples could start to look pretty good. This was a pleasant image to conjure as Mia returned to her coffee but continued to look over at the struggling saplings. They should do just fine now that they had room and sun. While cutting down trees, the lungs of planet earth, is never the first choice, change in itself is also uncomfortable. But change of any kind can sometimes open up other possibilities.



### pic of the past

**S**ilver Valley Store - built, owned and operated by Clayton Lynn 1947-1970 on Kennisis Lake Road. Submitted by Harina Lynn. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

### letters to the editor

## Congratulations

**To the Editor,**

I returned from the gala medal presentation in Toronto on the day the edition of the *Echo* was published with the story of good Haliburton citizens being honoured with the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal. It is gratifying to think that MP Barry Devolin was able to come to the village to make the presentations. I found as a representative of the county at the function at Roy Thompson Hall that the Lieutenant Governor had tried to get a representative from as many locations in the province as possible. The Order of Canada predominated there and there were many public figures from all forms of endeavour in Ontario. Peter Mansbridge was MC for a star studded cast, which highlighted a memorable event. When I mentioned Haliburton, our county was received with nods of recognition. Congratulations to all local recipients of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal.

**Michael Barnes**  
Haliburton

## More washrooms

**To the Editor,**

Everyone seems so caught up these days on what's happening on Main Street in Haliburton that they don't see what's not happening. I am a mother of three young kids six, three and one and when I come to town I have a hard time finding a decent stroller accessible washroom to change a dirty diaper. Yes there's Rex-all at the far end of town, and Rails End Gallery when it's open, but when your kid says I have to go pee and you're at the park and the Rails End is closed, where do you go? Sure you can go to the washrooms under Stedman's carry your stroller up the stairs to have your six year old try to open the door while you're trying to fit the stroller up the step to get inside and there's no change table or paper towel and the counter is always wet. Instead of spending a pile of money trying to pretty up the town for tourists, think of the people who live here year round. I'm sure many will agree that Haliburton needs a clean accessible washroom with a change table in the core of the downtown — preferably by York Street.

**Suzanne Cooney**  
West Guilford

## Tim Hortons could make street safer

**To the Editor,**

We live on County Road 21 in the middle of town and routinely witness speeds of 70 to 90 kilometres and more. A majority drive like they have left town as soon as they cross the bridge and many coming the other way only begin to slow as they approach Highland Street. As traffic seems to be the only reason people do slow down, having a Tim's anchored at that end of

town could well make our streets safer. It is possible our anonymous letter writer's indisputable poor judgement extends also to the message?

However, for additional safety, health and beauty let us consider making it Canada's first ever bicycle/pedestrian only Tim Hortons and raising the minimum mandatory fine for littering to \$1,000.

**Peter O'Connor**  
Haliburton



## letters

### Save our trees

To the Editor,

A natural work of art?  
Not any more!

Hydro One is taking down all of the natural habitat and beautiful trees in Haliburton Village. The most recent, this past Thursday, a magnificent old relic at the corner of Maple Avenue and Mountain Street right across from our town hall (another magnificent old relic).

The last most noticeable was the beautiful old tree by the old library (now the Incubator) taken down early in the morning again, when nobody is around to notice the deed. Why do they need to take the whole tree?

Why not just trim the offending limbs affecting the hydro lines? Who authorizes this destruction? Are arborists consulted?

Can nothing be done to stop this destruction?

Does anyone speak for the small animals and birds nesting in the trees?

**Marilyn Frost  
Haliburton**

### 1 million thank yous

To the Editor,

On behalf of the steering committee of the Haliburton County Relay For Life, I would like to thank everyone for their amazing support.

The Relay For Life event in Haliburton County could not have reached the \$1 million mark without the support of the whole County.

From our committee to sponsors to participants and to survivors and volunteers this event encompasses the whole county.

Not one part of this event isn't touched by the caring hands of all of our communities.

Many thanks to everyone because this \$1 million could not have been raised by few; it takes a county!

**Aggie Tose  
Chairperson, Relay For Life  
Haliburton County**

# Making a collective impact

One of the greatest things I have experienced as a professional occurred this past week at the Poverty to Possibilities Forum here in Haliburton. Sitting in a room full of my peers we talked about poverty, how to overcome it, what we need to do as a community to make waves of change ... all of the good stuff that buoys us up to continue another day to work towards the betterment of others.

Following the keynote speech by one of my personal favourite mentors, Paul Born of the Tamarack Institute (simply phenomenal what he has done), we broke into groups to answer some generic questions around the issue of poverty. This is when it happened. At every table, every single group in that room went straight for the jugular and started problem solving the issue. Not one of us answered the questions we were asked. We had been tasked with reframing what we know, rethinking the issue and NO ONE did. So focused are we on the issue and solving it that we just wanted to get to the solution.

Why was this so monumental? It really helped me understand how challenging it is to reframe something in order to come together with the most collective impact. Reframing leads to fresh eyes, alternative solutions, opportunity creation – without it poverty levels stay the same and change is



**Nancy Brownsberger  
SIRCH**

never fully accomplished.

I understand that poverty is an issue that bums most people out. We don't really want to talk about it, we acknowledge it on some levels, but really do we truly want to think about the realities? My guess is no. Over the past several months I have had the chance to learn more about poverty than I think I ever wanted to know in this lifetime. It is really difficult to hear about our neighbours and the struggles that they endure day in and day out. And not just our neighbours. Did you know that in the last 30 years we have not reduced poverty at all in Canada? At all. We have worked harder, worked smarter, thrown money at it, developed programs to diminish it and yet 30 years later it remains the same. We haven't reframed it as a society.

How do we do it? How do we reframe poverty so that as a community we go from what we think we know about it to re-knowing our way into newer, better solutions? Not an easy question to answer but one I guarantee is on most of our minds (and if it wasn't before you read this article, I hope it is now). Give it some thought, challenge yourselves and let's work together — let's make a choice and have a voice to make some collective impact on poverty in the Highlands. How would Haliburton look without poverty? Stay tuned ...

## Devolin announces \$2,200 for Canada Day celebrations

Local MP Barry Devolin, on behalf of the Honourable James Moore, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages, announced a total of \$2,200 for two separate Celebrate Canada projects in Haliburton County.

The Oxtongue Lake Community Centre will receive \$500 to help cover the costs of their Canada Day celebration while the Gooderham Community Action Group will get \$1,700 to help cover some of their costs.

Both events plan such things as children's activities, live entertainment and fireworks.

"Celebrate Canada activities have become a tradition offering Canadians the opportunity to share their pride in their country," said Devolin. "The success of these events is due, in great part, to the volunteer members who work tire-

lessly to ensure each Canadian has an opportunity to enjoy local celebrations."

"I'd like to thank Melissa Alfano of the township of Algonquin Highlands and Cecil Ryall of the Gooderham Community Action Group for their hard work and their successful applications for funding," stated Devolin.

"Having the opportunity to thank people for their hard work and commitment to making our communities better is one of the most rewarding things that I do as your MP"

"Canada Day is an opportunity to gather in our communities, from coast to coast to coast, and to proudly celebrate all we have in common," said Devolin.

*Submitted by the office of Barry Devolin*

# Poverty forum encourages unified community engagement

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Paul Born understands what it's like to be poor.

The son of a family of refugees from the Ukraine, Born spent his entire life growing up in and fighting poverty.

Now the president of Tamarack, an Institute for Community Engagement, Born has made it his life's work to making a difference in the lives of those facing poverty.

Born kicked off a two-day conference held in Haliburton titled Poverty to Possibilities, Strategies for Change June 19.

Encompassing the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, the event included guest speakers, workshops and table discussions between various organizations.

"The issue of poverty is a difficult one," said Born.

Tackling the issue of poverty presents many challenges, with stakeholders and organizers needing to approach things differently, therefore letting go of assumptions.

"We need to play a different game. When it comes to your work is there a more important road you could walk on?" he asked.

Born encouraged participants of the forum to spend the next two days getting lost, approaching the issues in a new way from a different perspective.

He challenged individuals to figure out how to work together as a community with a growing interest in a collective impact.

To do this he said there are five items needed to work towards a common goal: a mutual agenda, shared measuring process, mutually reinforcing activities, continuous communication and a backbone organization.

Citing poverty as a stubborn problem that defies rationale, Born said he is unsure why there is so much poverty in Canada and in the Haliburton/Lindsay area.

However, he remained confident change could come from dedicated individuals and groups.

See more on page 10.



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## poverty forum

## An exercise in big thinking

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Social services workers from Haliburton County and Kawartha Lakes couldn't stop themselves from finding solutions to poverty.

And they tried.

On the first day of the two-day Poverty to Possibilities Forum at Haliburton's Fleming College June 19, employment counselors, child-care workers, health promotion specialists and many others came together to cook up strategies to eliminate poverty in their region.

In an afternoon brainstorming session, tables in the Great Hall were abuzz with excited participants, who were asked to discuss a range of topics.

On the first day they were asked to avoid moving to work plans for poverty elimination.

But some habits are hard to break.

"There we were, jumping back to the knee-jerk 'we're going to fix this now in a 10-minute conversation,'" participant Daniela Pagliaro told the room in a report back session.

Liz Weaver, vice president at community engagement group Tamarack, led the afternoon session.

Weaver described anti-poverty workers as being like elastic bands pulled in opposite directions; on one side are the immediate demands to be met, on the other the long-term strategies necessary to make wide-scale change.

She set the groups on a mission: define the change you want to see in Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes.

"Poverty needs a voice – acceptance – not hiding it," one woman said at a table filled with workers in employment services, housing and child-care.

"Somebody's got to listen to poverty," another chimed in.

"Kids should be completing school without stress and with supports," still another said.

The table of women accustomed to finding solutions for the clients struggled to talk in abstract generalities.

Discussion of students led to food supply, which led to community gardens.

That led to some practical steps to eliminate poverty.

Oops.

"We all want to focus on solutions," one woman exclaimed.

Back to the topic at hand.

"Family time – allowing people to be happier within the family," one employment services worker suggested.

"We have so many seniors who have retired," another said, how about a program mixing youth and seniors?

Perhaps in housing complexes.

Oops.

Despite veering from the stringent guidelines, the room full of participants came up with some worthy goals June 19.

Community inclusion, choice, voice, happiness and an end to food banks were among the collective responses.

"Can we truly work in a community that gives people voice and a choice?" Weaver asked the group.

They were sent home to let that idea "soak" in.

Read Nancy Brownsberger's take on the sessions on page 8.



**Jenn Watt Staff**

SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson speaks with colleagues at the Poverty to Possibilities Forum at Fleming College in Haliburton on June 19. The forum was organized to bring together agencies in Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County to address high levels of poverty.

## Survey shows four major contributors to poverty

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

When it comes to overcoming poverty in Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes, there are four main obstacles standing in the way.

A survey recently conducted by U-Links Centre for Community Based Research in Minden, revealed there are many factors contributing to poverty, however, the most common include housing, food, employment and transportation.

Completed over the past year, the survey was funded by the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County and conducted through focus groups, online, and best practices research, said Heather Reid, director of U-Links.

Common themes surfaced during the process, with housing affordability coming out as one of the main factors according to responses, said Reid.

"Over 90 per cent said this is an issue."

Some housing models suggested by participants included shared living, shared equity and a community land trust.

Obtaining food, particularly the healthy variety, was another common issue, with participants suggesting healthier options be provided at local food banks.

More support for community gardens was also suggested by 75 per cent of participants.

"Other initiatives included community kitchens, cooking classes, nutrition information, school lunch programs and backyard gardening.

I know some of these initiatives are already taking place," she said.

When it came to obtaining employment a number of things would help, according to respondents, including more transportation, childcare, clothes for interviews and job training options.

Transportation initiatives could include car or ride sharing, said Reid.

Throughout the survey process the steering committee wanted to focus on possibilities and not just obstacles, said Reid.

A number of poverty reduction strategies were identified and included: establishing a community driven group to oversee implementation of strategies over the long term, focusing on neighbourhoods thus building a sense of community, building on local talent resulting in involvement of the community as a whole and advocacy work.

There are many ways these strategies could be implemented throughout Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes, said Reid.

"Let's be optimistic," she said.

The director presented preliminary findings of the survey at the forum, with a final report to be prepared during the coming months before being presented to Haliburton County council in the fall.

"The intention of the whole project was to get some input from people working in the sector as well as people experiencing pov-

erty to provide some direction to what can we actually do," Reid told the paper.

Throughout the two-day conference stakeholders were given the opportunity to talk with one another about what they could do and possible next steps.


The director is hoping one of the outcomes from the event is the development of a coordinating body that would act as a place for various organizations to come together and continue that conversation.

"One of the key pieces, for me, is that because this was a community based effort the data that we collected, we have it. The report will include a certain level of analysis but we can go back to the data and say we want to look at things in more detail and ask more questions," said Reid.

The final report will be made available to the public in the fall, both online and in print. For more information contact U-Links at [www.haliburtoncooperative.on.ca](http://www.haliburtoncooperative.on.ca) or at 705-286-2411.



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# Lake report encourages greater engagement

Janet Trull

Special to the Echo

In 1812, a group of First Nations leaders met on Puffer Island to forge a plan of co-operation. Imagine them, surrounded by the "long and narrow waters" of a lake they called Kashagawigamog. The milky way was glittering in the sky, the sandy shorelines were weedy havens for fisheries, and the maple forest extended unbroken from the water into the hills providing homes for an abundance of wildlife.

Two hundred years later, the members of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) met to forge a plan of co-operation at their annual meeting. The focus of the June 23 meeting was the Lake Plan Report, commissioned by the LKO to determine the health of the lake. Is it thriving, or just surviving? The natural world has already sent dire warnings.

Some pairs of loons on the lake had no babies in recent years. The kingfisher population has declined by 50 per cent since 1992. The golden-winged warbler has disappeared from the area. Walleye and trout numbers are declining while invasive species like rock bass and black crappie are on the rise. The trampling footprints of the past two centuries have taken their toll.

It is hoped that a proactive lake plan may be able to slow the decline of the oldest cottaging lake in the Highlands. Developed by Leora Berman, the intention of the document is to identify strategies that could lessen the pressure on the lake. Some key management issues recommended in the report are: keeping shorelines as close to their natural state as possible, maintaining tree cover to prevent erosion and preserve animal habitats, controlling boat wakes.

Boat wakes, a significant problem on Kashagawigamog because it is so narrow, disrupt the sand deposits and increase erosion. The result? Available phosphorous is released into the water and nursery habitats along the shoreline are disturbed. The fisheries are compromised as warm water is mixed into the lower layers of colder water, decreasing available habitat for lake trout. Excess nutrients (leaky septic tanks, lawn fertilizer) and fluctuating water levels are also problematic, lowering oxygen levels and changing the biodiversity of the fishery and the health of the lake.

Reeves Murray Fearrey and Barb Reid informed LKO members that elements of the lake plan might be incorporated into future official township plans. That could lead to the adoption of lake-friendly bylaws like mandatory inspection of septic tanks.

Many initiatives, however, are impossible to enforce. It would take an army of bylaw officers, says Fearrey, to address certain issues. One example is the dark skies initiative. By using low-wattage and downward-directed lighting, cottagers gain a clear view of the stars, but they also keep the frog population happy. When bugs are drawn to exterior lights, it means that frogs are going without dinner. Is there a spotlight that has been invading your dark skies? Be an environmental advocate.

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# A year of social change at JDHES

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

As the saying goes, it's not about the destination, it's about the journey.

This is the lesson the Speak Up team at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School learned this year.

All year the team held fundraisers from seasonal dances, weekly events such as Warm up Wednesdays and Wear It Wednesdays to a spare change drive.

When they weren't doing that they were raising awareness or stocking the shelves at the 4Cs food bank in Haliburton with hundreds of non-perishables through their Halloween for Hunger and the Giving Tree in December.

Through these efforts the team not only changed the school's attitude and awareness, but also managed to raise \$4,613.

The team's faculty advisor Laurie Bowker said although they were short of the \$8,500 goal needed to construct a classroom in Ecuador, the students learned a valuable lesson.

"It's shown that every small little effort has been making a difference and it hasn't extinguished their drive to keep reaching [for] it. When they participate in things like the Vow of Silence, Freedom Fest that weren't directly related to fundraising or our particular goal of Ecuador they were just seeing that every small little thing can make a difference. You hear the kids saying that. They're the ones saying: Every bit counts."

The JDHES Speak Up team is the amalga-

mation of last year's groups: We Day workers, Eco Club, Student Council and the Character Education team.

Bowker and Kimberly Veneziale were the team's faculty advisors and saw areas of improvement for next year after completing the first year since amalgamation.

Bowker said it has worked for the most part, but wants to expand the eligibility of members to include junior students (Grade 5 and 6), possibly class representatives from Grade 4 to 6 to be part of the team.

"It's all those younger kids that are enthusiastic about the things we're planning and no better to increase that enthusiasm than to have them part of the planning," she said.

Bowker wants the public to get involved and provide support to the students.

Later this year there is a plan to meet with Stuart Baker Elementary School and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for a planning session to combine efforts on events such as Halloween for Hunger. Bowker described it as a "campus idea."

The high school appreciated the model of student-led initiatives and hopes to have its own this coming school year, she said.

Earlier in the year when Amber Schuler of Free the Children visited the school, Bowker challenged 13 classes to come up with ideas to make \$5 grow. None of the classes backed down. Bowker said nearly all of the classes created \$100 or more from her startup money. Among the success stories included baked goods sold at the intermission for the school play, which raised \$400.

When Grade 9 students, who were on the



Angelica Blenich Staff

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students Willow Hutchings, left, and Sydney Feir wash down an OPP vehicle on June 2 during a fundraiser car wash held at the school. Proceeds from the student organized event were going towards building a school in Ecuador.

We Day workers team last year, returned and complained about the high school and its lack of social causes it alerted the Grade 8s to take the initiative for change.

"This group of kids who are going over [to the high school] know that if they want it to happen they have to make it happen," she said. "These Speak Up kids are learning if

you want an opportunity you have to make it happen."

The application of this idea has far-reaching effects, she said.

"It's not just here is what my teacher is going to give me and I'm going to do it. It's here is what my teacher is giving me and this is where I can take it," she said.

## 'You have a stake in this lake. Participate'

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"Neighbours informing neighbours" works better than "neighbours informing ON neighbours." Of course a plan costs money to develop. It costs money to implement.

And the LKO is struggling with mem-

bership. Of the 600 plus lakeside land-owners, only about 30 per cent contribute through membership fees. If the lake plan is to become a living document for good lake stewardship, it will need strong member support. The people best positioned to slow the decline of Lake Kashagawigamog are those who swim in it.

The lake report is published on the LKO website (lko.on.ca) and membership options can also be found there.

After Leora Berman's comprehensive presentation of the report, LKO members participated in table discussions, sharing information and offering ideas.

They brainstormed possible solutions to

the issues that threaten their lake. Those in attendance demonstrated a commitment to educate others, ensuring that future generations will be able to enjoy what the lake has to offer today.

As advocates and activists for lake health, their message is clear. "You have a stake in this lake. Participate."

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Haliburton Youth Unlimited director Jamie McMahon speaks to the crowd at the "End of the Beginning" barbecue held at The Bridge drop-in centre on June 15. After four years, the organization must find a new home as the school board is selling the Victoria Street school where the centre has been located.



Bridge the Gap performs at a party held at The Bridge drop-in centre on June 15. The centre has to move as the Trillium Lakelands District School Board has decided to sell the property.

Chad Ingram  
Staff

## The Bridge hits the road

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

It was The End of the Beginning.

That the name of the party Haliburton Youth Unlimited held on June 15 as the Christian organization said goodbye to its home of four years.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board is selling the old Victoria Street school, which has housed the Bridge Youth Centre.

"The programs will continue, they're just going to look different," director Jamie McMahon said.

The plan is for after-school programs to take place at

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and McMahon was looking for a church in the community to house the Church of Rock program, featuring band Bridge the Gap.

The organization plans to move its office and its small staff to a storefront in Haliburton.

McMahon didn't seem bothered by the school board's decision. "For us, we really believe everything's God's anyway," he said.

There was a barbecue and performance by Bridge the Gap. "We're still here for you guys," McMahon told the assembled young people. "We're going to take some of those memories with us."

Some of the graffiti murals from the centre will be moved to a new location.

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# The Secret's out

➤ Students of Haliburton adult education centre release CD

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

They'll never forget it.

Surrounded by throngs of children and adults, seeking a word and an autograph, band members of the Victoria Secrets savoured the surreal moment and basked in the glow of celebrity in between sets in front of friends, family and fans.

The Victoria Secrets band, which is comprised of Haliburton Education and Training Centre music students Jai Cruz, Jordan DesRoches, Mike Mazara, Donald Murdoch, Daya Sweet, Micah Wilson, Rebecca Wood, Greg Shantz (the class teacher) and Zane Zondervan saw their hard work and dedication pay off at their first CD launch at McKecks in Haliburton on Monday, June 18.

Murdoch, who is in his second year of the music program and plays guitar, drums and provides vocals, described the night as beautiful, referring to how far the group came. One example of how far is DesRoches who only started to play and write music back in November of this school year.

Although signing autographs wasn't entirely new (he did it on a smaller scale when he raced go-karts) the bass player still relished the time under the stage light, describing the experience as fun and a rush.

It was an equally proud time for parents, who never envisioned such an occasion.

"I never thought I would have to line up for my son's autograph," Jordan's father Kevin DesRoches said.

This was the band's first CD of 12 original songs written by the band members (eight of which are by students) and was made possible by support from the community, particularly Carl Dixon and the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC).

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**I never thought I would have to line up for my son's autograph.**

— Kevin DesRoches

Dixon, who is the CD producer and band's consultant, was proud of the band and its achievement. He said it was satisfying to see how far they have come. Some had little or no music experience before this year.

The school has offered this music program for four years and the one constant in all the years has been the support from its school and its staff, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and HCDC, Shantz said.

Shantz has been the teacher of the program in all four years and said the students get a sense anything is possible through this experience.

Cruz, a multitasking musician who plays guitar, bass and drums, said being part of the school and this program has been important for her to fit in here since moving from Toronto last year. These people, she said, are "important friends in my life."

The writer of two songs (*Big Red Car* and *Summer of '93*) and a vocalist for several other songs on the night, beamed with pride under the red and yellow stage lights.

"I'm proud of everybody," she said at the halfway break.

CDs are \$10 and available at the Victoria Street school in Haliburton, Haliburton County Folk Society CD racks at The Photo Shop, Canoe FM, and Moose FM in Haliburton and the Haliburton Highlands Copy Centre and the Gravity Coffee House in Minden, including the West Guilford Shopping Centre and Jug City in Carnarvon.



Darren Lum Staff

The Victoria Secrets guitarist, drummer and vocalist Donald Murdoch, far right, is aglow in the stage light during the band's self-titled CD launch at McKecks in Haliburton on Monday, June 18.

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# Epilepsy run dedicated to local teen

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Katie Woudstra is a 16-year-old girl who hoped for brain surgery.

After having 24 seizures in just over a year, the bubbly Haliburton teenager was prepared to shave her head and go under the knife to stop the convulsions.

"Who hopes for brain surgery, right?" Katie said in an interview with her mother Geri Woudstra.

Surgery seemed like the most promising option after trying six different medications to control her generalized epilepsy with little success.

Katie had her first seizure in December of 2010 as a passenger in her mother's car.

"I was coming from an ultrasound. We were driving in the car, me and my mom," Katie said. "I was talking to my mom and then I was in an ambulance."

She remembered nothing of the seizure itself.

"I thought I was dying, so did my mom," she said.

By April of 2011, the doctors had diagnosed the epilepsy and Katie began her journey.

Over the last year, she has struggled and come to terms with the disorder, which seems more enigmatic and severe for her than others.

While most who are diagnosed with generalized epilepsy find a drug that works for them in the first two tries, by the sixth Katie has been up and down emotional and physical rollercoasters.

"My doctor has told me, 'you're a rare case, Katie,'" she said.

Some medications made her gain weight, others gave her fainting spells.

There was a period where she could hardly get dressed in the morning, she was so tired.

"That was a terrible medication," she said.

Her family is on constant watch.

Katie cannot ever be alone for fear she will have a seizure and injure herself.

"We're very restrictive because [the seizures] come with no warning and because it's grand mal," Geri said.

Grand mal seizures include stiffening of muscles, loss of consciousness and shaking or twitching. The person usually wakes up disoriented.

Katie wakes up in pain, both in her head and usually her tongue, which she often bites during the seizures.

She can't drive, go swimming and has temporarily switched to home schooling so her family can look after her.

Recently, Katie travelled to London to undergo an epilepsy study that included inducing seizures.

The study mapped the seizures, searching for a starting point in the brain, giving surgeons an idea of what area to remove.

Katie's brain, the doctors found, was fully involved, with no starting point.

Surgery is out.

"I'm probably getting a vagus nerve stimulator ... a pacemaker for the brain," Katie said.

It won't stop the seizures, but the device will moderate



Jenn Watt Staff

Katie Woudstra, right, sits with her mother Geri Woudstra outside their home on Loon Lake near Haliburton. Katie was diagnosed with generalized epilepsy and is the inspiration behind a fundraiser July 21 called Katie's Run at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike.

them and lessen their severity.

"We're really hopeful in that because it's not a medication and there are no side effects," Geri said.

The surgery to implant the device is covered by OHIP, but the device itself is not.

"It's crazy the cost involved," Geri said, adding one of the medications Katie was taking cost the family \$1,500 a month.

"You don't care when it's your child," she said.

The family has pulled together around Katie since her epilepsy began, with her brother Evan, 19, and parents Geri and Don taking turns accompanying her wherever she is.

"Evan is my best buddy," Katie said.

Her brother Dillon, 20, is away at university.

The Woudstras own Black Rock Landscapes based on Loon Lake.

Because they are self-employed, each is able to take turns helping Katie, which Geri is grateful for.

"We don't take that for granted," she said.

She doesn't take her friends for granted, either.

On July 21, three members of the Pogue family, long-time friends of the Woudstras, will be holding a fundraiser for epilepsy research.

"[Kara Pogue] came to us with the idea," Katie said.

"Her mom is good friends with my mom."

Named Katie's Run, the 10 kilometre race is based at Sir Sam's near Eagle Lake and includes a 2.5 kilometre walk or run as well.

There will be face painting and speeches and Katie will be mingling with the crowd.

"This is completely out of my realm," Katie said, "It's very different, but awesome."

Pogue said the idea came to her while she was driving in a car with her mother, Trudy.

"We were talking about Katie and all that she's been going through, and about how we just want to do something," Pogue wrote in an email to the paper.

"I'm a runner myself, and I've been in lots of races that raise money in support of a good cause. Runners love to run for the right reasons. It just made sense ... a run seemed like something I might be able to organize, and it would be in honour of Katie because of all she's been going through."

Details of the run can be found at [www.katiesrun.ca](http://www.katiesrun.ca), where you can register for the event or sponsor a runner.

Pogue is looking for event sponsors and volunteers as well.

Cheques for event sponsorship can go to Katie's Run, 2520 Sumcot Rd., Harcourt ON, K0L 1M1 (make it out to Katie's Run). Volunteers should call Pogue at 705-448-2709.

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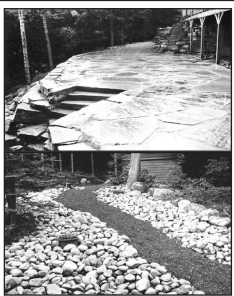
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# Year marked by hard work, committed people

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Blazing the trail on a new accreditation process hasn't made the last year easy for Point in Time, but it has proved the organization's strength.

At the child and family services organization's annual general meeting, executive director Marg Cox applauded the staff and volunteers for putting in the extra work.

"Some days it's felt like a lot of work for people in this room," she said.

Point in Time is one of three children's agencies piloting the new accreditation standards, the group assembled at the Haliburton Curling Club heard June 19.

The organization was working toward accreditation in the old system when they were asked to take up the new one. "I think it's better for the organization," Cox said.

Cox also spoke about changes to child mental health services in the province, pointing to the Drummond Report, the auditor general's report and the provincial budget. "The signals are pretty clear," she said, that child mental health services would be changing.

Speaking to the paper after the event, Cox said service delivery was transforming, especially in the bigger cities.

School board director of education Larry Hope complimented the organization on their work with children, calling their impact "far reaching."

"We see the benefit of your work in our schools every day," he said.

In a moving tribute, mother Bonnie Thompson told her story of her son's involvement with The Hub, a program run by Point in Time at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

At first Thompson had to coax her 12-year-old son Mathew to the Tuesday evening family fun night, but after two visits, he was looking forward to it.

Mathew has Asperger Syndrome, she explained, and so normally didn't like to play with other kids.

"He lives for computers and there were no computers at The Hub," she said.

But he quickly made friends and fit in – something she clearly was not suspecting. "He played with children, which he does not do," Thompson said through tears.

The Hub is a night open to families and provides activities and a free meal.

A significant part of the AGM was spent recognizing



Outgoing board president Pat Wilson was honoured by executive director Marg Cox, right, for her six years of service to Point in Time. Wilson will serve one more year as past-president. The recognition came as part of the June 19 Point in Time annual general meeting at the Haliburton Curling Club.

**Jenn Watt**  
Staff

long-serving staff and volunteers as well as recognizing a member of the JDHES custodial staff.

After being recognized for her five years as executive director, Marg Cox turned her attention to others.

Shelley Winn, Laurel McCauley, Dan Bajorek, Joan Wilson, Lisa Hamilton, Pat Wilson, June Forsbrey and Ginny Urquhart were all thanked for their dedication to the organization, honoured for milestones in their careers (from five to 27 years). Forsbrey, board secretary, and Pat Wilson, board president, are both retiring from the board after meeting the maximum six years of service.

"It's been a delight," Pat Wilson said of working with Forsbrey, who became a friend of hers.

Cox called Wilson a "pillar of support" who brought a wealth of dedication and knowledge to Point in Time. Wilson will become past-president for one year on the board before she must step down as the group's bylaws dictate. JDHES custodian Wade Wood was given a special thanks by Cox for the way he related to the children who came in

to participate in The Hub.

Wood engaged the students, getting them to help out with cleaning and never complaining about the mess left behind by the kids, parents and Point in Time staff.

"You do a remarkable job and we're really, really grateful," Cox said. *Photos of all those honoured can be found at haliburtonecho.ca.*

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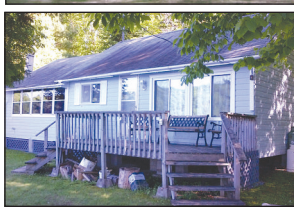


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# Rosebush praised at HHHS AGM

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The news was good but the mood was still one of loss. It was an emotional annual general meeting for members and those involved with Haliburton Highlands Health Services as recent news of chief executive officer Paul Rosebush's resignation dominated the afternoon on June 21.

With the organization since January 2009, Rosebush presented his final report on HHHS's operations with a strain of sadness.

"We've had a fantastic year at HHHS and it takes everyone to make a corporation successful," he said.

The organization had achieved many successes during the past year including the implementation of the smoke free policy on Jan. 1, 2012, affecting all facilities and grounds.

"This is a big step in our community," said Rosebush.

The geothermal project was completed, with the goal of reducing energy costs and streamlining these savings to front-line services.

Quality improvement initiatives were also taken on by the board, including patient satisfaction surveys that produced "embarrassingly good numbers," according to Rosebush, as well as physician reviews.

The CEO also believed it had been a great year due to the completion of the hospice/palliative care suite, enhancing the quality of end of life care provided in the Highlands.

HHHS expects to get approval from the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) by the end of the summer to proceed with the second stage of the project.

A CT machine is also in the future, as the LHIN has given HHHS approval, however, they are still waiting on capital approval from the Ministry of Health.

Future goals for the organization include more integration with local agencies, the implementation of a new pharmacy system that will support procurement and dispensing to residents and improved electronic medical records.

Perhaps the best news of all was the financial situation of the organization, with HHHS achieving a surplus for the second consecutive year.

John West presented the auditor's report, which included numbers reflecting a healthy year for the organization.

With a total revenue of \$20.9 million for 2012, HHHS is a "major contributor to economic activity in Haliburton," said West.

The majority of that revenue, 83 per cent, is contributed by the Ministry of Health, whose portion equaled \$17,375,537 in 2012.

The No. 1 expense is salaries, wages and benefits. Last year this cost HHHS \$12,185,936.

The 2012 surplus equaled \$181,623, almost double the 2011 surplus of \$92,252.

Much of this surplus can be attributed to donations and contributions from local individuals, organizations and businesses, said West.

Last year, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation contributed \$93,000.

"The whole community should take pride in these results," said West.

During his report, chief of staff Dr. Steve Ferracuti began by saying "it has been a pleasure to work with the best CEO this hospital has ever had."

In the coming year the staff will be working towards improving integration between hospital sites and being advocates for improved diagnostic services.

Auxiliary presidents Judy Skinner and Judith McNeillage reported it had been a busy year for both groups, who worked tirelessly to raise funds.

This past year the Haliburton Auxiliary celebrated achieving the \$1 million milestone and is now on the road to the \$2 million milestone, said Skinner.

Marking his fourth AGM with HHHS, Rosebush thanked everyone for their tremendous support during his tenure



Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton Highlands Health Services board of director chairman Dale Robinson, left, thanks CEO Paul Rosebush for his years of service to the organization at the annual general meeting on June 21 in Minden.

in the Highlands.

"I have been honoured to have had the chance to serve the community," he said.

Board of directors member Dale Robinson completed his two-year term as chairman, handing over the reins to Len Logozar.

The board passed a resolution to change their bylaw regulating how many board members are required, with it now stating they need between eight and 14 directors.

Previously the board required between 12 and 14 directors.

Three directors stepped down from the board this year, leaving three positions to be filled.

The board's nominating committee selected three individuals out of the six applications they received, said Logozar. Carol Groves, John Kay and Jacquie Richards were all elected to the board.

Robinson thanked all the board members for their hard work and wished the next chairperson the best of luck.

Most of all he thanked Rosebush for his dedication to HHHS.

"We were saddened to learn Paul was going to move on but we wish him well," he said.

The CEO was well received by both the staff and the community.

"Paul was out and around, meeting people and doing things," said Robinson.

Logozar thanked Robinson for his time with the organization, calling him a practical leader and the voice of neutrality.

The HHHSF also had a tremendously successful year, with the wrap-up of their Seeing is Believing campaign, which raised a total of \$300,000.

"Dale Walker makes the foundation hum," said Peter Oyler, chair,man of the foundation.

Oyler also credited Rosebush for the success of the campaign, saying the CEO was a breath of fresh air who made it easier to raise funds for the organization.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton Highlands Health Services chief executive officer Paul Rosebush delivers highlights and accomplishments from the past year at the organization's annual general meeting on June 21 in Minden. The AGM marked Rosebush's last one with HHHS as he recently announced he will be leaving the organization in September.



# business



Angelika Blenich Staff

Owners Rocco Condro, left and Angelika Walter recently opened Aprons and Soaps, a store featuring home furnishings on Highland Street.

## New home furnishing store on Highland Street

Angelika Blenich  
Staff reporter

There's a new home store in Haliburton that sells more than just aprons and soaps.

Located at 183 Highland St., Aprons and Soaps specializes in kitchen and bathroom items but also includes giftware and home accents.

Owned by partners Angelika Walter and Rocco Condro, the store opened its doors in May and has been flourishing since.

Raised in Minden, Walter met Condro in Germany where he was working in the restaurant and hotel industry.

The pair moved to the Highlands to raise their son and decided to open the store after waiting for the right business opportunity.

"Part of the reason we moved back is there is a lot more opportunity in Canada to establish yourself independently," said Walter.

The bright and cheery store features dishware, glassware, bathroom fixtures and other home furnishings.

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## Entrepreneurs branch out

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

Those living in Haliburton have more options when it comes to choosing a pharmacy as The Haliburton Highland Pharmacy recently opened its doors.

Located at 211 Highland St., the pharmacy is owned by Ketan Dekiwadiya, Banit Budhiraja and Kalpesh Patel.

While Patel is no stranger to the Highlands, as he co-owns 2-4-1 Pizza in Haliburton, pharmacists Budhiraja and Dekiwadiya moved to the area a short while ago to open the business.

Both Budhiraja and Dekiwadiya have had careers as pharmacists for large companies, working and living in southern Ontario before deciding on a different pace of life.

The independent pharmacy will focus on providing a friendly, community approach to doing business, said Budhiraja.

Features include a comfortable waiting area near the prescription pick-up counter and free delivery.

"We want to have a personal, one on one feeling," said Budhiraja.

Dekiwadiya's wife will also be joining the pharmacy in the near future.

The pharmacy will be carrying an extensive range of home health-care products for seniors and a special section of custom stockings.

Haliburton Highland Pharmacy is open seven days a week, Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The pharmacy can be contacted at 705-457-9669 or [rx@highland-pharmacy.ca](mailto:rx@highland-pharmacy.ca).



Owners of Haliburton Highland Pharmacy Kalpesh Patel, left, Banit Budhiraja and Ketan Dekiwadiya, opened the pharmacy located on Highland Street at the beginning of June. Angelica Blenich Staff

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# Sun shines for annual cycling festival

**Sarah Adams**  
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For the first time in four years, the sun beamed down and not a drop of rain fell at the annual Shifting Gears Cycling Festival held in Head Lake Park on Saturday.

Cycling enthusiasts and beginners alike took advantage of the ideal biking weather to participate in one of four guided bike rides of varying lengths and paces before gathering in the park to celebrate cycling together.

The guided rides were new to the festival two years ago and continue to be a big hit with participants.

"Guided rides give people a chance to become familiar with cycling routes and to go out with groups, which is important because some people are not comfortable going out on roads. They build confidence," says Sue Shikaze, event organizer and health promoter with the local health unit.

After completing their routes, attendees enjoyed a special catered lunch by Rhubarb while taking in live music performed by local ensemble Jazz Kitchen.

Algonquin Outfitters was on hand to provide free tune ups and adjustments to cyclists' bikes post-ride.

Staff on site also offered demos of the

newest bikes the store offers.

"They are really invested in cycling and support promotion of cycling in the community," noted Shikaze.

Len Pizzey, an avid cyclist, observed that there is more respect from drivers now than in the past.

"Through the Cycling Coalition and events like this, people are more aware; you don't hear horns honking anymore and drivers will slow down to let an oncoming car go by or wait behind you on blind corners. The other side of it is cyclists have to be courteous. It's a mutual thing. If cyclists respect the road and drivers, you get respect back."

Mac Ellis, who along with Pizzey and their wives completed a three hour ride before joining the festivities in the park, was all smiles. "It's a beautiful day for riding and to promote safe cycling in Haliburton." He echoed Pizzey's sentiments, "The drivers were all very courteous, which is nice - it takes time for that to happen."

Shikaze believes the annual event adds more than one benefit to the cycling culture of Haliburton Highlands. "It provides an opportunity to meet others you can hook up with to do future rides. The festival also promotes cycling; the tents, music and activity visually attract people to the park to see what's going on. It's a gathering of cyclists and a celebration of bikes."



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Parker, one of the youngest participants in this year's Shifting Gears Cycling Festival, cruises around on his balance bike after riding tandem with his dad on the 10 kilometre guided ride earlier in the day.

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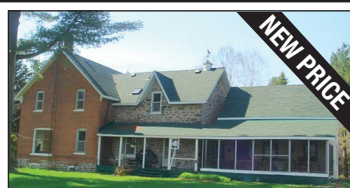
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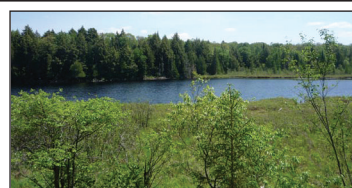
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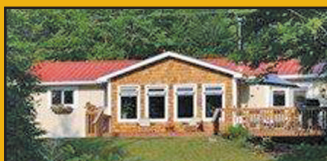
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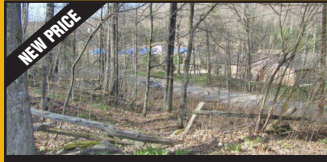
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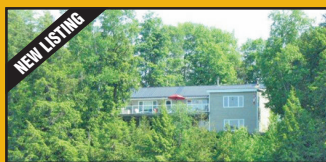
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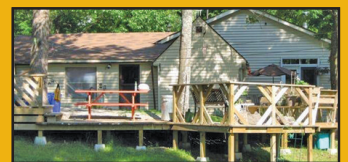
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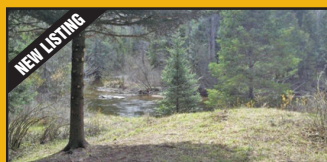
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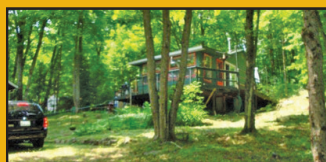
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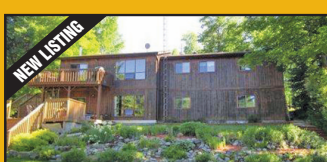
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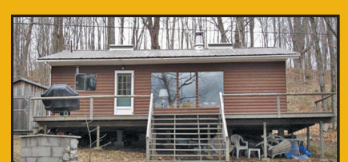
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# Sweet things spotlight of farmers' market

Janet Trull

Special to the Echo

Does it sound like a love story? Well, it is! Farmers fall in love just like everybody else. But first ... think berries. Think honey. Think maple syrup. Sweet on You is the spotlight for this Friday's Farmers' Market in Carnarvon, 1 to 5 p.m. You can't miss the market at the intersection of highways 118 and 35 as you head out to weekend festivities. Whether you're having guests for the weekend, or are a guest yourself, it's always a good idea to stock up on baked goods, preserves, fruit, veggies and more.

This week's spotlight on sweet stuff is sure to delight you. Among the many vendors vying for your sweet tooth are Marion and Rick Willemsen, owners of Heritage Hill Apiary in Kinmount. With 27 hives, each producing 100 pounds of honey per season, the couple specialize in pure unpasteurized clover and wildflower honey in its natural form, as the bees make it. Their herbal honeys include garlic, hot chili and ginger honey. And you can't pass their tent without slowing to inhale the aroma of handcrafted beeswax candles, body butters, soaps and lip balms. Sweet on You, indeed! Which leads us to the unlikely love story that brought Rick and Marion into the sweet business of bees.

Long before they ever dreamed of owning an apiary, they were martial arts enthusiasts.

In fact, Rick was Marion's sensei. Which is the reason it took a while for them to start dating ... a sensei can't just ask a student for a date. When they finally got together, they started looking around for a place with some acreage, and Galway Road in Kinmount kept calling their name until they found the perfect property. Twenty-five acres, now called Heritage Hill, seemed to suit their dream of self-sufficiency gardening. It was also an ideal location for the bee equipment that Marion's father had bought at an auction.

One thing we know about the farmers in this region, they don't just farm. Even though farming is a job that takes an amazing investment of time and energy, most of our local farmers juggle extra jobs on the side. Marion works for Fleming College as an academic upgrading instructor and Rick is the director of the Marshal Arts Centre in Newmarket. Sound busy enough? They are also volunteer firefighters.

So if you want to meet a really sweet couple who can manage the demands of careers, karate, firefighting and farming and still have time to oversee the honey production of millions of bees, you need to seek out the Willemsens at market on Friday afternoon.

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Marion Willemsen of Heritage Hill will sweeten the pot at this week's farmers' market in Carnarvon



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# Creative community celebrates with special day

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

For everyone who has been or is involved, it's hard to imagine a life without it.

In a matter of days the Art Hive, which acts as a cultural hub to Maple Lake, offering a showcase of locally made art by county artists and art workshops, will celebrate its fifth anniversary.

It will mark the occasion with a series of events starting with The Art Hive's fifth anniversary celebration, High Five, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at their Maple Lake Highway 118 location on Saturday, June 30.

The event includes music, anniversary cake, food from the Gravity Coffee House, art demonstrations, including a special exhibition by past and current members of the Maple Lake Artisans Collective.

Co-director Erin Lynch, who was the driving force for the concept, credits the start to other members including co-director Sandi Luck and mother Sharon Lynch.

Lynch said the first few years included a lot of hard work.

Like any business, it was the toughest in the formative years and left the jeweller wondering.

"I thought if we can just get through the first two years [things will be better] and we did ... people say once you hit your five years – not that it has been smooth sailing – you've gone past the most difficult hump," she said.

It has since engrained itself as an artistic community, she added.

The Hive building is formerly the Welch's General Store and it was built in the late 1930s. The building was purchased in February of 2007. The Maple Lake Artisans Collective established the Art Hive Gallery

and opened its doors on June 29, 2007.

Lynch credits the longevity of the artist-run centre to the sense of community created and to the diversity of the collective, past and present.

In addition to what is showcased, some members contribute other skills such as marketing and graphic design, which help with the promotion of events and artists.

The collective membership is "eclectic" and range from early-20s to those in their 60s. Lynch is proud of how the artists are all from Haliburton County, both emerging and established.

Lynch said the Hive has always done things differently.

"Since the Art Hive opened it hasn't been the best economy, but we continue to persevere with new ideas," she said. An example is unique events such as the fashion show Fashion 'Fallies' featuring local textile designs.

There has never been a paid employee. Member artists take shifts working at the gallery.

One lesson that has stuck is to keep it simple, Lynch said.

"At first we started and had so many ideas. We were super-enthusiastic and we were going to have 10 million different events happening. What you realize, especially when you're artist run, is burnout. I think we developed policy and procedure and became a lot more realistic about what we can do as a group," she said.

Minden-based textile artist/illustrator Darby Bayly, who is a member and is helping organize the upcoming June 30 anniversary event found her place in Haliburton County with the Hive.

"I had loads of enthusiasm and energy for my craft but no outlet for it to develop professionally. Becoming a member of the Hive gave me a sales venue for my work but, much more importantly, it provided



**Darren Lum Staff**

Current and former artists of The Art Hive Noelia Marziali, left, Erin Lynch, Darby Bayly, Jonathan Hagarty and Sharon Lynch were amazed at how quickly time has flown by since the gallery started five years ago.

me with peers whom I quickly came to trust and admire," she said. "It has taught me so much about teamwork, marketing, constructive critiquing and at the risk of sounding sappy – friendship. Truly, the Art Hive is what has kept me in this area, as I cannot really imagine a life without this organization which has really made me feel a part of this community."

Bayly studied at the Fleming College Haliburton and joined the Hive in 2008.

Lynch said a conservative approach went a long way towards still being around today.

It was important to do "things in small

steps and be realistic and try to do it all and not going into all kinds debt," she said.

To mark the anniversary, the Hive launched Elements – an exhibition by the members. It starts on July 7 and ends Sept. 14. This series provides a showcase of new pieces by some of the newest and established members, who will have creations based around each of the elements. There will be a new show every two weeks, starting with metal, then fire, wood, earth and water.

Lynch describes the Hive as a "great backdrop to enact one's creative fantasies."

## Students take pledge to make smart choices with drugs and alcohol

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It was a mixture of fun and education.

Grade 6 students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School graduated from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program on June 22.

To mark the occasion students demonstrated what they learned during the 10-week program to family and staff members through personal essays, a drama skit and a video presentation.

The program was facilitated by Constable Sandy Adams of the Haliburton Highlands OPP and included cold, hard facts about the negative outcomes alcohol and drug abuse can have.

Focused on tobacco, alcohol and marijuana abuse, the program also deals with peer pressure and how to avoid it.

"It's about making good choices," said

Adams.

Students were presented with certificates for successfully completing the program.

Adams concluded by saying the students should be commended for their enthusiasm, integrity and effort.

**Angelica Blenich Staff**

Grade 6 students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School were presented with certificates for graduating from the DARE program on June 22.





# Building to an Olympia dream

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Tonight is the last night for chocolate cake.

Sacrificing sweets for success in competitive bodybuilding is a small price to pay for a woman born and raised in Haliburton.

Jenna Wilcox, 25, savoured her last piece before four months of training, preparing for her next step on a mission to compete in the Ms. Olympia competition, which is part of the Olympia competition weekend – the Super Bowl for bodybuilders.

Before she can do that, her next step is to compete at the Ontario Natural Championship, the Canadian Bodybuilding Federation Natural Canada Qualifier.

She already won the 2012 OPA Stephanie Worsfold Classic, a Natural Provincial Qualifier last month.

She was excited to capture her first competitive win in the figure category after three years of competing in the bikini category.

When she learned of her win there were tears shed, she said, as the emotions freely flowed between her and her mother Darlene, who has waited for this for three years.

She adds even her boyfriend, also a budding bodybuilder, choked back tears.

Her mother has been there all the way.

"My mom keeps me grounded through all of my training. It takes a real toll on your body physically and mentally. And my mom is my constant supporter even on days when I'm feeling discouraged and can't do it. She always encourages me and keeps me going. She always tells me to go for what I want and follow my heart. Chase my dreams. To have her there and actually see me win something for the first time ... I wouldn't have had it any other way," she said. "It was the best feeling."

This win is the result of a full year of training.

Her last bikini competition was the Ultimate Fitness Event Showdown in London, Ont., where she placed fourth in June 2010. At the conclusion of the show she met trainers and brothers Sean and Kevin Tierney and her entire world changed.

"Kevin got me started and brought me on the team [T-Rex] and both of them have just worked so hard for me and have gone above and beyond what my expectations were of a trainer to make sure I came out on top," she said. "Amazing coaches. Available for everything and anything."

They kept her on task during times of anxiety and reminded her to stay the course when she felt uneasy about lack of progress.

"Trust the process," she said, repeating the coaches' advice and team mantra.

Their expertise and help have been invaluable, particularly in working around a hip issue related to an old knee problem.

The switch from bikini to figure was a welcomed change for the determined

young woman.

"As soon as I made the switch I shaved the side of my head," she said.

A few differences stand out. Unlike the body types associated with bikini, which are regarded as "tight and athletic," figure focuses more on the body and has less to do with subjective criteria points such as sex appeal.

Figure category judges focus on larger muscles, giving marks for the separation of muscles with vascularity and instead of four weeks of preparation, there will be four months. Wilcox perceives figure as more of a sport than bikini and sees it taken more seriously. Both of these aspects appeal to her. The best finish she earned in bikini was fourth place.

Her aim is to earn her pro-card to compete in professional competitions and, ultimately, earn an invite to Ms. Olympia where she hopes to compete in the category of physique, a step up from figure.

It is held as part of the Olympia Weekend, which is an international bodybuilding competition held annually by the International Federation of BodyBuilding and Fitness. Competitors receive an invite after strong finishes in other competitions.

Foregoing cake is just one of the sacrifices included on a list for the competitive bodybuilder with a sweet tooth.

Time with family is often another casualty, as Wilcox is busy with training and fulfilling a diet rich in "clean" calories.

She consumes up to 2,000 calories a day, but without sugar or salt. It's clean, but without much flavour. As she puts it, "nothing really good."

An Easter dinner that included a barbecue was cut short when Grandma's apple pie made the rounds and Wilcox stayed true to her regime prior to the Worsfold Classic.

"I couldn't tolerate it. I had to leave. [I told them,] 'Guys, I love you, but I have to go,'" she said, adding with 12 people savouring apple and blueberry pie with ice cream on the side, she couldn't take it.

She is thankful to her loved ones, particularly her mother and father for all they've done and been for her. (She's previously described her father as her hero.) Wilcox is the eldest of four children and is 15 years older than the youngest.

Her boyfriend, Dan Roberts, has been a great emotional support and has made everyday life easier.

"When I'm prepping, our relationship revolves around me and my schedule and he loves me still no matter what my mood," she said. "He grabs my groceries when I'm too busy and helps me cook and prep all my meals. He has more patience and tolerance than anyone I know and I'm so thankful for him."

Wilcox adds Roberts will compete for the first time next summer.

Her former dance teacher Terri Mathews of Haliburton left a lasting lesson that has stuck with the bodybuilder: If you can picture yourself doing it, you can actually do it.

Wilcox admits to being an average phys-



Jenna Wilcox of Haliburton poses with her trophy for winning the 2012 OPA Stephanie Worsfold Classic, a Natural Provincial Qualifier last month. This gives her a berth to the Ontario Natural Championship, the Canadian Bodybuilding Federation (CBBF) Natural Canada Qualifier later this year. Wilcox wants to compete in Olympia weekend for the physique category – a step above figure. Courtesy of Liana Louzon Photography

ical education student in high school, despite having danced and played on Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teams.

She admits it's strange to lack this background, as many other figure competitors have a strong history of athletics in high school and in post-secondary education.

"I don't think that any of my high school gym teachers or my elementary school gym teacher would have thought that this would be something Jenna Wilcox would do," she said. "I had asthma so I could never run. I wear glasses so this was

another excuse to not play a lot of sports."

A dance injury when she was a teenager left her with a pair of knee injuries, but provided motivation for working out to maintain her dancer's body.

With that dance background, the bodybuilder, who can be walking and showing off her form and musculature in nothing more than a bikini to hundreds of people, reverts back to her dance background for help.

"I still have a certain poise and confidence on stage with years of dance," she

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# If you can envision it, you can do it

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said.

Wilcox said being a natural competitor precludes any use of steroids or supplements. She relies on vitamins, fish oils and green tea extracts.

"It's the kind of stuff people should be taking anyways," she said.

The final week before a competition she will use diuretics to flush the body of any excess water, enabling muscles to show more.

She trains at least one hour seven days week to prepare for a competition. For five of those days she will train twice each day, an additional 30 to 45 minutes. In the off-season she trains once a day for six days.

When people recognize her physical changes it spurs her on.

"It's a huge compliment. I like that people notice [my physical changes] because I see myself every day I don't notice the changes. So when other people notice it then I am getting bigger," she said.

She said her best part is her shoulders. It's something a Grade 8 boy noticed during class and left an indelible impression.

A Haliburtonian through and through,

Wilcox loves the water whether it's fishing or swimming. Haliburton also gives her a chance to relax since there are no super gyms here.

"It's my quiet place," she said. "It's a chance to be forced to take a break so when I go home I can't go to the gym. I can't rush around."

There are men who don't approve of Wilcox's sport, but she uses it as motivation to do more. It's something she wants other young women with similar ambitions to consider.

"Just do it anyway," she said. "Don't let other people's expectations of normal or expectations of what is in shape hold you back from your expectations of what's in shape because people say you look fine. But this isn't how I want to look. I want to be bigger, so just do it anyway."

To be considered as a role model left Wilcox stammering, as she was humbled by the thought. "That would be an honour," she said.

More photos can be seen at [www.muscle-insider.com/photos/stephanie-worsfold-classic-womens-figure-2012](http://www.muscle-insider.com/photos/stephanie-worsfold-classic-womens-figure-2012) and [www.physique-mag.com/emag/oct2011/#/56/](http://www.physique-mag.com/emag/oct2011/#/56/).



## Warming up

Kaleb Hallreich warms up for the O-Cup, a racing event held earlier this month at Sir Sam's. The race was round two of the Tuf Rack Ontario Downhill Series. The event attracted world class athletes.

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Local runners and walkers will be happy to hear that the Highland Yard, and event with a 40 year history, will continue in 2012 on Sunday, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. in downtown Minden.

Check out [www.highlandyard.ca](http://www.highlandyard.ca) for lots of excellent information.

The Highland Yard (not a yard sale and not a yard of beer) is a fun, friendly road run. With distances of 10 kilometres, 5 kilometres, or 2 kilometres, there is something for everyone.

The event is chip-timed, with prizes to the top finishers in the 10 kilometres and 5 kilometres races. Also included is a post-race barbecue, and some great draw prizes.

Forty years ago, the first race occurred when a couple of people decided to run from Onandaga Camp to the Rockcliffe Tavern in Minden.

Local camps were very involved in offering the race for many years and the proceeds were allocated to helping disadvantaged kids go to camp.

The charitable organization, Amici, offered the run in later years. Amici decided about a year ago to discontinue their participation and this year, to ensure that this long-standing summer tradition continues, the race is being co-sponsored by Places for People and the Minden Rotary Club.

Jack Russel, race director and co-chairman, said "this is an incredible opportunity for both organizations to give something to the community and for the community to be able to support local charities, while participating in a great event — a total win win situation."

The proceeds from the race and pledges raised will go towards Minden Rotary's goal of purchasing exercise equipment for the Minden Riverwalk.

Places for People is renovating a second home for low income families and monies will go towards reducing the mortgage costs and thus make it more affordable.

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Participants in the five-kilometre race at last year's Highland Yard race through downtown Minden. The event, will continue this year on Sunday, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m.

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# Coming out of our shells to protect Ontario's turtles

**Nate Smelle**  
Special to the *Echo*

If you are interested in taking a closer look at the lessons of evolutionary longevity taught by prehistoric professors just keep your eyes on the road this time of year. These great roadside sages with more than 200 million years of evolutionary experience, also known as turtles, tend to lay their eggs in a nest of sand and gravel easily in view from our automotive shells.

Of the eight turtles native to Ontario seven of them are listed as species at risk. Only the painted turtle remains off the list and experts believe that the only reason this is the case is because there is a lack of study of this species. There are many factors causing the decline of turtles in Ontario. These include habitat loss and fragmentation, road and boat mortality, being hunted for food and then being poached to supply the pet trade.

The spotted turtle, wood turtle, and blanding's turtle are the most endangered in Ontario, threatened on all sides, facing high road and boat mortality, and suffering greatly from poaching for the pet trade.

Naturalist and representative for Kids for Turtles Bob Bowles shares his insights on how we can prevent the situation from worsening through getting to know our neighbours.

"The best way we can help these species that are in decline is through public education," he says. "If the public becomes educated that turtle populations are rapidly declining then people will feel inclined to help them. In your own backyard take note of what creatures you are sharing the land with, and then from one year to the next you can recognize how healthy the biodiversity is in your resident ecosystem. It's not just turtles that we need to pay attention to; it is dragonflies, butterflies, invasive species. The list goes on."

Environmental protection and assessment laws have recently changed in Canada with the passing of the federal budget bill C-38.

The Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre is a charitable organization based in Peterborough making a difference by rehabilitating injured turtles. Dr. Sue Carstairs of the KTTC explains how she is contributing to the preservation of the all important interconnectedness of biodiversity.

"We would love to put our charity out of business, but the reality is that humans need roads, and until there are eco-passages under all the roads there will be turtle trauma," she explains.

"Unfortunately people don't always know what turtles look like on the roads. Sometimes they may look like a rock, or even a pot hole. Once we learn to recognize what they look

like on the roadside one of the best things we can do to help is to pull over safely and help them across the road in the direction that they are going. We already have 130 adult admissions this year."

Carstairs goes on to describe how this coexistence is mutually beneficial for both species.

"The impact upon an ecosystem from losing a 75-year-old snapping turtle, for instance, is incredibly destructive to the balance of that community," Carstairs says. "On average a snapping turtle will have to lay 1,500 eggs in order to generate a single adult. These eggs and hatchlings act as a food source for many other species of wildlife such as birds, fox, and skunks. If you take away the biodiversity this whole fragile house of cards begins to collapse."

Another reason that such a loss is so detrimental is because it takes 18 to 20 years for most species of turtles to reach sexual maturity. This means that throughout that time there are no turtles being produced.

As suitable habitat continues to be consumed by the pressures of urban sprawl it becomes more difficult for turtles to perpetuate their species. This does not just cause problems for turtles it also heavily stresses the waterways we depend upon to survive.

Bowles elaborates further on how the misunderstood disposition of the snapping turtle sometimes causes people to overlook its importance in maintaining the health of an ecosystem.

"The snapping turtle is not aggressive, it's defensive," he says. "When it is on land it feels vulnerable because it has many predators, and it does not have a shell that it can retreat into like other turtles. In the water a snapping turtle would never attack you at all. In fact, they help clean up the waterways we attain our drinking water from by eating dead fish, dead frogs and expired mammals. They are incredibly efficient scavengers."

Carstairs says there is a secret to the survival of turtles.

"Their slow and steady approach to life seems to have worked for them over the last 200 million years," she says. "They are very gentle, peaceful creatures going about their business, doing a good job performing their ecosystem services diligently while plodding forward humbly on the evolutionary path."

Speaking of plodding forward we can adopt the turtle's humble strategy for success by simply taking the time to give them the respect and space they deserve.

When driving, remember that anywhere there is water on both sides of the road we need to be aware that there will be turtles crossing. Also, take note that June is nesting season for turtles in our area so keep your eyes on the road and your hands upon the wheel so that you can help protect these

ancient marvels of nature.  
If you are interested in learning more about turtles please check out [www.kawarthaturtle.org](http://www.kawarthaturtle.org) and [www.kidsforturtles.com](http://www.kidsforturtles.com).



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A Blanding's turtle laying eggs alongside a country road on May 29. The turtles are at risk from passing cars at this time of year as they cross the road to find the perfect place to lay their eggs.

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# Reads of the week



## Book of the Week

*Chai Tea Sunday* by Heather A. Clark

Nicky Fowler has it all — a rewarding career, a loving husband and the perfect home. But when she and her husband suffer a complicated tragedy, the strain breaks up their marriage. Emotionally lost, Nicky travels to Kenya to volunteer at an orphanage. Amidst the violence and abject poverty, Nicky discovers the one thing that keeps Kenyans moving forward: hope. Over steaming mugs of chai, Nicky opens up to her host mother, Mama Bu, and finds understanding, love and strength. And with that strength, Nicky realizes what she needs to do to save the endangered children she's grown to love. Based on a true story, *Chai Tea Sunday* by Canadian author Heather A. Clark is a thoughtful new novel that is sure to pull at your heartstrings. Get it in print or e-book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

## Junior Book of the Week — Young Adult Title

*Under the Never Sky* by Veronica Rossi

Aria has spent her entire life living indoors, contained within the safety of the enclosed city of Reverie. Peregrine, on the other hand has never known anything but the outer wastelands, a harsh and desolate environment, which has been ravaged by Aether storms and tribal warfare. When chance and misfortune force Aria and Perry together, they must fight for their survival, and in the process begin to forge an unlikely bond. *Under the Never Sky* is Veronica

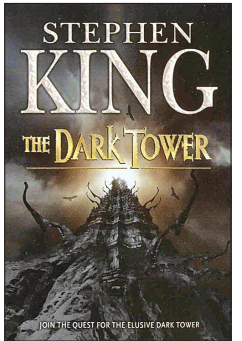
Rossi's debut novel, which has caught the attention of readers far and wide. Told from both Aria's and Perry's perspectives, this young adult title is a uniquely imaginative novel, which introduces readers to an unexpected but envisionable dystopian future world. The first in a trilogy, *Under the Never Sky* can be reserved at the Haliburton County Public Library.

## Local Celebrity Read



Erin Kernohan will be defending *The Curious Incident of the Dog in Night-time* on this summer's Haliburton County Reads Battle of the Books competition on 100.9 Canoe FM. Right now, however, she is reading the *Dark Tower* series by Stephen King. "*The Dark Tower* is an epic, post-apocalyptic western," says Kernohan. "The series features Roland Deschain of Gilead, the last of a knightly order referred to as gunslingers, who quests for the legendary Dark Tower. Roland's world, Mid-World, is said to have 'moved on' - it is a superstitious, old-west, medevil-type world containing strange mutant creatures, evil wizards, giant robots, nuclear wastelands, and the remnants of a long-dead technological society, where time does not move in an orderly way." "It's kind of like *Lord of the Rings* with John Wayne, Clint Eastwood, and the *Wizard of Oz* bleeding through ... only better," adds Kernohan. "It's just fun — you get to get lost in another place for a little while, and hang out with some great characters."

"I actually took a bit of a break from the series in between book four and 4.5, during which I read *The Hunger Games* — another post-apocalyptic series. I know that *The Hunger Games* is geared towards young adult readers, so I tried to manage my expectations accordingly ... but all I could think is that if you tweaked *The Dark Tower* to be a little more young adult it would still be 100 times better than *The Hunger Games*. The quality of writing is just light years beyond what I saw in *The Hunger Games*, leaving aside subject matter. Perhaps the moral of this story is don't judge one series when you read it in the middle of reading another series that's pushing all the right buttons for you."



## News & Events

Haliburton County Public Library introduces the Summer Fun program starting July 3. There will be stories, crafts, games, songs and fun for children aged two and up. This program runs free throughout the summer at Minden Hills branch (Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.), Dysart branch (Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m.), Stanhope branch (Wednesdays at 1 p.m.), Dorset branch (Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.) and Wilberforce (Tuesdays at 7 p.m.). See you there!

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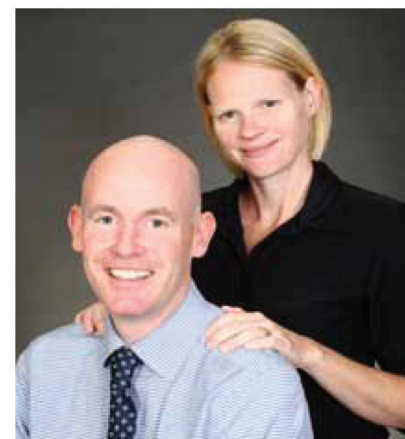




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Look for the white Art Attack tent outside the Rails End Gallery, where community animator Aaron King will be bringing all the fun of art outdoors to Head Lake Park.

Stop by to participate in their exciting

activity, learn more about their summer Art Attack program, and sign your children up for all the fun.

The Rails End is looking forward to meeting your family.

## What is the Rails End Art Attack?

It is a series of outdoor art activities for children ages six to 12, though younger children are also permitted if they

are accompanied by an adult caregiver.

The first objective of Art Attack is to have fun while making art.

They emphasize process-driven, experiential art projects, designed to inspire creativity and engage with the outdoors in any number of imaginative, playful and artful ways.

Their activities have included everything from creating and racing paper boats down the river, using yarn to construct enormous webs within the trees, or just getting messy with paints to create murals.

To see some images from past Art Attacks visit <http://railsendgallery.com/artattack>.

## When is it?

The regular program begins July 3 and runs until Aug. 24.

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# Food assistance programs jeopardized by government cuts

Recent provincial government cuts have local food and poverty relief organizations trying to find ways to get food and people where they are needed. As of mid July they are losing the vehicle they have been using to perform numerous community initiatives. The van, owned by social services of the City of Kawartha Lakes, will be taken out of service due to its age and with a squeeze on funding by the province, there are no means to replace it.

The van plays a vital role in providing the means to deliver the monthly Good Food Boxes to more than 500 families in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes, Christmas hampers and the delivery of garden fresh food amongst the over half dozen poverty relief organizations in the region

"This is very frustrating," says John Teljeur of the Food Crusade. "We all worked very hard to get people involved in community gardens and growing food for others and now we may have no way of getting it to the people that need it."

"The loss of the van will have a big impact for all Hali-

burton County FoodNet members and the 500 plus households they assist each month," said Rosie Kadwell, chairperson for Food Net - a networking group made up of 15 different organizations and food programs. "This group meets face-to-face four times a year to ensure all residents in our county have access to healthy and nutritious food. We depend on the van to help deliver food and supplies to support our Food Net member programs such as gardening, literacy, cooking classes and school food programs. We're losing a key part of our ability to deliver these programs."

In addition to delivering food, the van also transported volunteers to the various community improvement projects they assist with including renovations and improvement to municipal buildings, museums, churches and community gardens. Local groups met recently to discuss possible solutions to the looming problem but as of yet, there is still no solution in sight. If you can help financially or with ideas or know someone who can, please contact John Teljeur of the Food Crusade and member of Food Net.

For more information contact John Teljeur at 705-286-6573 or [jtjeljeur@deltahotels.com](mailto:jtjeljeur@deltahotels.com). - Submitted



## Farmers' Market

Different types of mint and herbs were just some of the goods for sale at the opening of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market on June 15. The market runs from 1 to 5 p.m. every Friday throughout the summer at the intersection of highways 35 and 118 in Carnarvon.

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# The Devil's Interval

Greg Roe



**Music Notes**

Do you know what the connection is between comedian Flip Wilson and the Everly Brothers? Well, there probably isn't one, but that's where this month's column is going to start.

You may know that Flip was famous for coining the phrase, "the Devil made me do it," but you may not know that Wake Up Little Susie was banned from air-play in some parts of North America and Europe because it was considered too risqué. Think about the lyrics. Those kids were in "trouble deep"!

The banning of things musical can actually be traced back to the Middle Ages. There is a musical interval that is called the tritone or to some, "The Devil's Interval." An example on the piano keyboard would be to play a C and then an F# or play them together.

This interval is three full tones apart of six semitones and in Western music it is considered dissonant or "restless."

In the distant past this was called diabolus in musica or the Devil in the music and at times it was explicitly banned as it was believed to be oppressive or evil and could lead people to misbehave.

The church of course frowned upon this and forbade its use in ecclesiastical pieces.

The interval did become quite popular among some 19th century classical composers.

Richard Wagner made good use of the tritone, for example.

Today, we are much more open and the interval is used by many jazz, blues and rock artists.

A familiar example would be what some consider the first heavy metal song, *Purple Haze* by Jimi Hendrix.

The story goes that Jimi's producer Chas Chandler (formerly of The Ani-

mals) heard Jimi doodling on his guitar and liked the riff he was hearing and suggested that Hendrix build a song around it. The riff contained the Devil's Interval and the resulting song became a classic. What role the Devil had to play is open to speculation.

While it is used widely today there are two examples that I think will interest people as you will know the tunes. Remember, too, that its use is generally intentional and meant to create a certain effect.

I'll let you decide what that intent is in these two examples. The tunes I refer to are Maria from *West Side Story* and the opening notes of *The Simpsons* television series. I think there is a definite "feel" to both of these examples.

There is much to speculate on - especially with *The Simpsons* - but there is no space left. Until next month, keep your eyes and ears open, as you never know what may be lurking around the musical corner.

Greg Roe hosts It's Only Rock and Roll, alternating Friday nights, on 100.9 Canoe FM, your volunteer, community radio station. He also hosts Haliburton County Reads on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

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The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's fundraising efforts translate into enhanced care for patients of the hospital and improved

quality of life for the residents of Highland Wood, while providing better working conditions and tools for our hospital's medical staff.

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Newly elected Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary executive 2012 from left, president Tracey Lear; vice-president Mary Ann Hodgins; assistant secretary Pat Wright; secretary John Skinner; assistant treasurer Heather McMullen; past president Judy Skinner; treasurer Kathi Oke. Photo submitted

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# Avoid blue-green algae this summer

This summer, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is encouraging residents and visitors who use area lakes and waterways to educate themselves about blue-green algae (BGA) to reduce their potential health risk.

Blue-Green Algae: Get to Know Its True Colours is the name of an information campaign being launched by the health unit to help people who use area lakes for domestic and recreational use to recognize BGA.

The Ministry of the Environment has confirmed BGA in different parts of Sturgeon Lake in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"It's unfortunate, but reports of blue-green algae in our area lakes are now common and are as much a part of our summer experience as high UV levels, West Nile virus and poison ivy," says Richard Ovcharovich, man-

ager of environmental health for the health unit. "People are now used to using sunscreen and insect repellent and avoiding areas where poison ivy grows, and they still enjoy their summer.

We are encouraging people to be aware of blue-green algae so they can take the precautions needed to protect their health."

Scientifically known as cyanobacteria, blue-green algae are primitive microscopic organisms that occur naturally in lakes, bays and inlets around the world.

Normally, the algae are barely visible, but during warm weather the algae can rapidly increase in shallow, still waters to form a large mass called a bloom.

Dense blue-green algae blooms can make the water look like a bluish-green pea soup, or a shiny paint slick.

Most algae blooms are short-lived and will break

down in a few days or weeks.

While many forms of blue-green algae are harmless, some forms produce toxins that can be harmful to humans and animals.

"The health risks depend on the type and amount of exposure to the toxins," Ovcharovich says. "While children are more vulnerable to the health effects, both adults and children can suffer some long-term health problems if they have prolonged exposure to BGA."

**BGA can be classified in three categories:**

Category 1 - the water appears cloudy but you can still see through it. There are no health effects expected at this stage.

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# Boiling water doesn't eliminate toxins

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Category 2 – the water colour appears changed and the algae may be in clusters or flakes in the water or appear like a pea puree.

Category 3 – this is a dense bloom and it may resemble a paint spill or form a scum on the water. The algae is easily swept by the wind and deposited near the shore.

For both category 2 and 3 BGA classifications, people are advised to not swim or allow children to play in the water as individuals may develop mild skin rashes or eye irritations.

Unaffected areas of the lake can be used as usual, and recreational water activities can resume 24 hours after the bloom has disappeared.

People should also not use the water from a category 2 or 3 bloom for drinking, cooking or other consumption.

Do not allow pets to drink the water.

Do not eat the organs of fish caught in an area with blue-green algae and do not boil the water as it kills the algae and results in the release of more toxins in the water.

Consuming water with blue-green algae can result in headaches, fever, diarrhea, abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting.

If people treat water from the lake or waterway for cooking or drinking, they are advised to wait at least a

week after the bloom has subsided before resuming normal use of the treated water. Although there is no official process for certifying a water system as effective against the toxins produced when blue-green algae dies (cyanotoxins), water treatment systems based on the following technologies offer good removal when properly installed and maintained: People with treatment systems consisting of filtration and disinfection are encouraged to use a one micron filter as part of their multi-step filtration process for the removal of cells.

Reverse osmosis, distillation, ozonation, and/or activated carbon can be used to reduce toxin levels.

**WARNING:** Boiling water does not eliminate the toxin(s).

Apart from blue-green algae, tap water taken directly from a lake, river, or stream to be used for washing, cooking or preparing food, drinks or ice cubes is highly likely to be contaminated with bacteria, viruses, or parasites.

Such water must never be consumed, unless it has

been appropriately treated to remove these microorganisms.

"If people are drawing their water from an area where there are frequent blooms, they may want to consider a drilled well, a dug well far from shore or a water holding tank filled with water from a licensed water treatment plant," says Ovcharovich.

As part of the education campaign, the health unit is working with the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, Kawartha Conservation, and area tourism offices. Posters and newspaper ads are also being used as part of the education campaign.

"Blue-green algae may be an inconvenience but there's no reason to let it ruin summer fun on the water," says Ovcharovich. "People just need to be aware of blue-green algae, know what it looks like, assess the water quality before using it, and take precautions when blue-green algae is suspected."

To learn more about blue-green algae, visit the HKPR District Health Unit website at [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).

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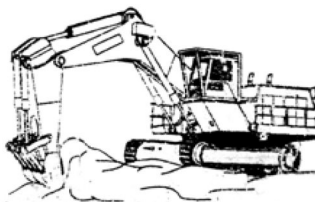
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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, July 11<sup>th</sup>, 2012
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,  
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#### APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-12-013 – Schmid/Sedivy
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a seasonal dwelling in the WR4L zone:
    - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum north interior side lot line setback of 1.8 metres (6 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
  - Location: Part Lot 18, Concession 11, in the geographic Township of Guilford (Cruiser Lake – Rough Stone Trail).
2. D13-MV-12-014 – Claus
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30(a) to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback from Lookout Road of 14.5 metres (48 feet) as opposed to the required 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
    - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum front lot line setback of 5.5 metres (18 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
  - Location: Part Lot 15, Concession 2, further described as Lot 164, Plan 482 in the geographic Township of Dudley (Lookout Road).
3. D13-MV-12-016 – Cornwall
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a seasonal dwelling on a lot located in the WR3L zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 1.5 metres (5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
    - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30(c) to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum street setback from Murray's Road of 6 metres (20 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
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**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

June 26<sup>th</sup>, 2012

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# Safe swimming in Haliburton County

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports the following beach testing results for Haliburton County.

The information is current for the week of June 18, and is based on the most recent test results from the provincial lab in Peterborough for water samples taken from these beaches. Local residents should note:

- Beaches marked as “open” are considered within acceptable levels as set out in the Ontario government’s Beach Management Protocol.

- Beaches marked “posted” indicate bacterial levels in the water are higher than those considered acceptable as set out in the Ontario government’s Beach Management Protocol, making them unsafe for bathing.

- Beaches listed as “results unavailable” indicate test results are not yet available. People can call the health unit or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca) for the most up-to-date results on these beaches.

Sandy Cove Beach OPEN

## Highlands East Area

Gooderham Beach OPEN  
Paudash Lake OPEN  
Wilbermere OPEN

## Minden Hills Area

Bisset Beach - Minden OPEN  
Little Horseshoe Lake OPEN  
Twelve Mile Lake OPEN

For more information, contact a public health inspector in your local health unit office or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).

## Notices



## SUSTAINABILITY OPEN HOUSE July 7th, 2012

On July 7th, join the Dysart et al Environment and Green Energy Committee, for a free and informative Sustainability Open House. From 10 a.m. through 2 p.m., plan to learn more about renewable energy, Ontario’s energy mix, energy audits, heating options and reducing consumption. This promises to be a very informative day offering lots of advice through talks and practical demonstrations. This is also a great opportunity to tour an off grid system and learn more about costs, expectations, benefits and challenges of integrating alternative energy into everyday life. If you are interested in attending, please contact [twilbee@dysartetal.ca](mailto:twilbee@dysartetal.ca) or 705-457-1740 for further information and driving directions.

## Algonquin Highlands Area

Dorset Parkette OPEN  
Stanhope Beach OPEN  
Halls Lake Beach (Township of Stanhope) OPEN

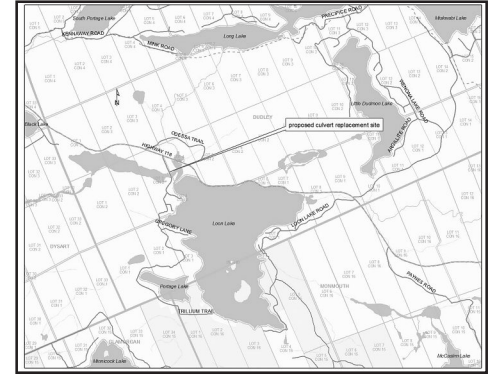
## Dysart et al Area

Eagle Lake OPEN  
Haliburton Lake South OPEN  
Indian Point OPEN  
Pine Lake OPEN

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PROPOSED CULVERT REPLACEMENT

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), Bancroft District, is inviting public comment on an application from the Gregory Road Cottagers Association seeking approval to replace an existing culvert between Loon Lake and Stump Lake, Dudley Township.



The proposal is being evaluated in accordance with a Category B project under the Class Environmental Assessment for MNR Resource Stewardship and Facility Development Projects. A Notice of Completion will be provided to parties who have provided input or requested further notice. Where concerns can be resolved, MNR can proceed to implement the project without issuing a Notice of Completion.

You are invited to direct any inquiries or comments regarding the culvert replacement proposal to Doug Harper, Vice-President, Gregory Road Cottagers Association OR Linda Ray, Sr. Lands Technician, MNR Minden Area Office. Comments must be received within the 30-day comment period, which expires on Thursday, July 19, 2012.

Comments and personal information regarding this proposal are collected under authority of the *Environmental Assessment Act*, *Lakes and River Improvement Act* and *Public Lands Act* to assist MNR in making decisions. Comments not constituting personal information as defined by the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, will be shared among MNR and others as appropriate, and may be included in documentation available for public review. Personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent to disclose is obtained.

For more information on the project, to submit comments, or to request further notice, please contact:

Gregory Road Cottagers Association  
Doug Harper, Vice President  
11 Lessard Avenue  
Toronto, ON M6S 1X6  
Phone (416) 986-4303  
[toughest2min@msn.com](mailto:toughest2min@msn.com)

MNR – Linda Ray, Sr. Lands Technician  
PO Box 820, 12698 Hwy 35  
Minden, ON K0M 2K0  
Phone 705-286-5225  
Fax 705-286-4355  
Email : [Linda.Ray@Ontario.ca](mailto:Linda.Ray@Ontario.ca)



## OPEN HOUSE

### DYSART MUNICIPAL CULTURAL PLAN

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al invites interested persons to an open house to discuss the Dysart Municipal Cultural Plan. The purpose of the meeting is to provide the public with the opportunity to review the draft Municipal Cultural Plan and speak with the consultant and members of Council.

The Municipal Cultural Plan is an economic development plan, which is focused on arts, culture and heritage. The approved plan will be implemented through the actions of the Municipality and supported and advanced by the actions of our community partners and stakeholders.

**Date:** Tuesday, July 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2012

**Time:** 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Location:** The Council Chambers at the Municipal Office  
135 Maple Avenue  
Haliburton, Ontario

The meeting will begin with a formal presentation by our consultant at 4:00 pm. This will follow with an informal question, answer and discussion session.

The draft Municipal Cultural Plan will be posted to the Municipal website ([www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca)) following the June 25<sup>th</sup> Council meeting.

For further information, please contact Patricia Martin, Director of Planning and Development, during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday).



**300 County Rd 36  
P.O. Box 420  
Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4  
Tel: (705) 324-6776  
Fax: (705) 324-9516**

## REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites proposals from interested parties for the project listed below:

RFP#	DESCRIPTION	CLOSE
12-06	Supply & Delivery of # 2 Fuel Oil / Furnace Oil	July 16, 2012

Sealed proposals clearly marked as to contents will be received by:

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD  
300 County Road #36  
Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4

ATT: Mr. Dick Kearns, Purchasing Supervisor

**UNTIL 2:00 P.M. Monday, July 16, 2012**

This proposal is in accordance with the Board's new Purchasing Policy and is compliant with the Fair Competition Act and the Interprovincial Trade Agreement.

This proposal is a cooperative with The Corporation of the City of Kawartha Lakes. RFP documents outlining instructions & conditions may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Corporate Office in Lindsay, 705-324-6776 ext 22124, or [www.biddingo.com](http://www.biddingo.com).

The Board reserves the right to accept any proposal or part of any proposal or to reject any or all proposals.

**Karen Round**  
Chairperson

**Larry Hope**  
Director of Education



## Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to [jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca](mailto:jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca). The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Above, Andrea Butera and her son, AJ, took a picture on May 28 in the early evening of a fawn and doe in the woods.

Far left, Steve Kauffeldt noticed of a three-legged snapping turtle laying her eggs near Cardiff.

Left, Julia Robertson caught this mother raccoon relaxing on her deck.

## Coming Events

### Canada Day Sunday Celebration at Minden Bible Church



**Sunday at 10:30 a.m.**  
**Including Beef BBQ**  
**Under the Tent - with a Live Band**  
**Message: God's Message to Canada**

**Pastor David Johnson**  
177 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, ON  
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Municipality of Dysart et al

### DECORATION DAY

Will be held at the  
**EVERGREEN CEMETERY**  
Sunday, July 8, 2012

Note: All flowers must be placed in headstone hangers. No flowers, flower beds or boxes, trees or shrubs may be placed on the ground.

## Come and play darts



### Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO

Weekly events June 25 to July 1  
Monday Bid euchre 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Darts 7:30 p.m.  
Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.  
Jam Session 7 p.m.  
Come to play or listen to great music  
Saturday Meat draw 2 to 5 p.m.

## Kinmount Farmer's Market

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Saturday, June 30th, 9-2pm

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# Congratulations to Nicholas Fawcett

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

On Tuesday morning, June 19, Bill Burden arrived at his W.G. Shopping Centre to find that his store had been broken into and robbed.

Cigarettes, chocolate bars, money and other items had been stolen. A new door had to be installed before business could begin again.

The Historical Society's June membership and guests were entertained on June 18, at Maple Lake United Church

by the speaker, Eileen Morrison who spoke of her experience as a WWII war bride. Her first impression was of kindness and a warm welcome.

July's meeting takes place at That Place in Carnarvon on the 27th of the month 11:30 a.m.

Jean Tyler will be speaker.

Greg and Cheryl Cooper are delighted to welcome their second grandson, Luca Joel James into the Nicholls-Cooper fold. The little fellow weighed in at 9 lb. 7 oz. and just put in an appearance on June 19 in Kingston, Ont.

Congratulations to all concerned.

Congratulations to Nicholas Fawcett, son of Barb and Wayne Fawcett on his attaining his PhD in the convocation

at Western University on Mon. June 18.

Barb and Wayne attended the happy occasion.

Nicholas Fawcett recently graduated from the University of Western Ontario in London with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (PhD).

His particular area of interest is ancient philosophy. Nicholas currently teaches at Fanshawe College and UWO. He is a former student of HHSS.

Euchre results for June 19

High Score-Jean Randell and Bill Marshall

Low Score-Iris Miscio and Bill Matthews

Most Lone Hands-Barbara Robitaille and Gerald Hadley.

## Coming Events

# community calendar

What's happening in the County

**Post your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or**

**to the  Haliburton Highlands**

**Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)**

**EVERY Tuesday: Adult Soccer** located at the HHSS Field beginning at 6:30pm Please visit [www.haliburtosoccer.com](http://www.haliburtosoccer.com) to print a copy of your waiver and to view a list of rules. Pick up league fees are included in the registration fees of individuals already registered for Summer League. Drop-in admission charges will apply to unregistered members.

**Anyone Interested** in running the trails of Haliburton county or learning to trail run call Oliver Fisher 705-457-6610

### H.A.V.E. (Help a Village Effort) Makes "Cents"

The Canadian government doesn't want your pennies, but we do! H.A.V.E. will take all those pesky pennies off your hands (rolled, tossed in a jar, in a sock, under your mattress) and we'll put them to good use drilling fresh water wells in India.

Come on out to Canada Day in Minden and the Rotary Tent will take your donations to H.A.V.E. or call Diane at 286-3202 and we'll come and pick them up personally. Look for jars in local businesses.

**Every Friday- August 31: Haliburton Farmers Market** located in Carnarvon near the intersection of hwy 118 and hwy 35 The market will every Friday from 1 to 5.

**June 30: St.Peter's Church Salad and Strawberry Supper** 5pm - 7pm Adults - \$12.00

Children under 12 - \$6.00, Children 4yrs and under - Free, Tickets available at door

**July 1: Canada Day Celebration Kinmount Fair Grounds 5:30 pm 'til Dusk.** Live Music by GORD KIDD & FRIENDS Horse Drawn Wagon Rides, Checkers the Clown, Children's Games and Races Royal Canadian Legion Colour Parade at 7pm and Fireworks at dusk

**July 2-6th: "VIBE" Vacation Bible School 1:30-4:30pm.** Daily At Minden United Church-21 Newcastle St in Minden for ages 4-10 (Bible story dramas, games, snacks & crafts)-Cost \$5/afternoon or \$20/week. Call Rev. Max Ward 705-286-3592.

### July 3 at 7 pm The Minden & district Horticultural Society's monthly meeting

Topic- Prep for our Flower Show "Canada Coast to Coast" Learn how to prepare specimens, some flower arranging and more about participating from past winners. Enjoy social time and refreshments Minden Community Centre 55 Park St Minden for more info call Jessie 705 286 4141

**July 4 - August 8: Qigong and Gentle Yoga in the Head Lake Park this Summer** **Wednesday mornings from 7:30 - 8:30 am** Meet at the front doors of the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library By financial donation to Heritage Ballets 2012 Ballet Adventure For more information check out [www.haliburtonyoga.com](http://www.haliburtonyoga.com)

**July 6:** and 7- 4TH ANNUAL CANOE FM RADIOTHON. Support volunteer community radio by calling 705 457 1009 to make your donation, song request or challenge. Bid on 5 amazing auction packages and win one of our 22 hourly prizes. TURN YOUR RADIO ON!.

**July 7: TRUNK SALE** 8 am to 12 noon Ladies Auxiliary Branch 636 Legion Minden in the parking lot Vendors - \$10.00 to participate To register or for additional information please contact Marvella Smith 705-489-2973

**July 7:** The Norland United Church will be hosting its annual salad at 4pm. Adults \$12. Children 5-12 \$6. Preschool free.

**July 14:** The Norland Ladies Auxiliary to the Norland Firefighters Association is holding a BBQ Beef dinner at 5pm, cash bar, in conjunction with the Norland Festival weekend Recreation Centre at Ward Park. Adults \$12. Children \$6. Preschool-free. Limited number of tickets available. Call Debbie

**July 14:** Big Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association annual general meeting at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre in Gooderham. 9 a.m. meet 'n' mingle; 10 a.m. meeting begins.

**July 21: Lochlin Community Centre Giant Yard Sale. 9am- 3 pm.** Something for everyone Vendors Wanted call 705-286-6078

**August 6:** Seventh Books Alive 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Minden Cultural Centre / Common Room 174 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden ON

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available** basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to [jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca](mailto:jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca) or brought in to the office.

**Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



# Celebrate Canada Day in Wilberforce

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

"O Canada, where pines and maples grow, Great prairies spread and lordly rivers flow. How dear to us thy broad domain from east to western sea. We stand on

guard ... O Canada we stand on guard for thee." Ah, yes the second verse of our national anthem. As we celebrate our country's 145th birthday in Wilberforce we will be singing that verse too.

We will be waving the flag in celebration on Sunday, July 1 at our National Historic Site, the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum.

The program begins officially at 1:30 p.m. this year. Do come before that to enjoy the lively music of Bethany Houghton and Ernie Demuth as they usually entertain even before the official beginning with flag raising by members of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Join in the anthems and other patriotic numbers.

And do plan to stay and join Heritage Guild members and other proud Canadians for refreshments which always includes Canada Day cake and ice cream.

Looking for a tasty snack this coming holiday weekend? A barbecue will operate in the Wilberforce Foodland parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 30 and Sunday, July 1. All proceeds will go to the Wilberforce Curling Club.

Thanks so much to Craig and Nelly McDonald for their generosity.

We extend best wishes to a couple of our very special older citizens, Evelyn Johnston and Joyce Holmes.

Evelyn Johnston, now residing at Highland Wood celebrated her 96th birthday on Saturday, June 23. She enjoyed lunch there with son Terry and Glenda, daughter Bonnie and Roy Roberts, niece Judy King and special friend Mary Harnden.

Joyce Holmes reached the age of 97 on June 11 this year but she couldn't celebrate as planned. On the day before her birthday she had a fall which required hip surgery on her special day.

She missed a party planned by friends from St. Margaret's Church to celebrate hers and Evelyn's birthdays. Evelyn enjoyed the party as did Bessie Godfrey, also a resident at Highland Wood.

Joyce is now recovering back at Haliburton Extendicare. We wish them both good health and happy times.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild welcomes visitors to the Red Cross Outpost Historic House. It will be open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. from June 30 to Labour Day Saturday. Student guides will be there to welcome you and offer tours.

Best wishes for a happy and safe summer to all the students and teachers from our local schools.

For most of them vacation begins on Thursday this week.

## Career & Business Opportunities



**Township of Algonquin  
Highlands**  
is seeking a

**YOUTH INTERN  
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Assistant**

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from unemployed or underemployed youth under the age of 30 years who have graduated with a degree, diploma or Ontario Ministry Certificate from a post secondary institution in business administration or related study within the last three years, are legally entitled to work in Canada and have not been previously employed under a Haliburton County Development Corporation Youth Internship Funding agreement within a period of six months or more.

Candidates must have reliable transportation.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Previous related office experience sufficient to demonstrate competency and knowledge of various aspects of municipal government is an asset.
- Excellent interpersonal, project/time management, organizational, analytical and communication skills.
- Proficient in computer hardware and software applications (including but not limited to Word, Excel, Outlook, Power Point and Township-specific programs.)

Salary Range: \$19.79/hr – 35 hours per week

Position Duration: July 30 – December 31, 2012  
with the potential opportunity for continued employment.

This position is partially funded by the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit your resume in confidence by

**3:00 p.m. on Friday, June 29, 2012 to:**

Angie Bird, C.A.O.  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Road  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Phone: 705-489-2379 Ext. 222  
Email: [abird@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:abird@algonquinhighlands.ca)

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**The Municipality of Dysart et al**

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**Employment Opportunity**

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**ROADS DEPARTMENT**

**INTERNAL/EXTERNAL POSTING**

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a licensed automotive & truck Mechanic.

Heavy Equipment licence is also preferred. The successful applicant must possess or be willing to acquire a Class D-Z licence within 90 days of the start date.

A detailed job description is available at the Municipal Office located at 135 Maple Ave, Haliburton or on our website [www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca).

Employment is to commence ASAP. Rate of pay is \$22.81 per hour which is pursuant to the CUPE Local 2142 Collective Agreement and based on a 40 hour work week.

External applicants require a current Police Check and a clean Driver's Abstract are required as a condition of employment.

Please submit a confidential resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than **4:00 pm on July 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2012** to the attention of **Tamara Wilbee, CAO.**

Email to: [twilbee@dysartetal.ca](mailto:twilbee@dysartetal.ca)

Mail to: PO Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

*We thank all those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.*

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### General Employment A800

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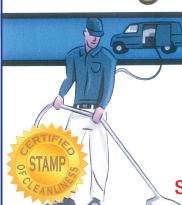
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<b>MINDEN LAKE</b>  <b>\$745,000</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Custom Built Home</li> <li>• Upgrades +++ throughout</li> <li>• South facing</li> <li>• Close to Minden</li> </ul> <b>Call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 or visit <a href="http://www.lyndalitwin.ca">www.lyndalitwin.ca</a></b>	<b>HALIBURTON LAKE</b>  <b>\$498,800</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stunning Lot &amp; Sand Beach</li> <li>• Large Home or Cottage</li> <li>• Bunkie w/carport &amp; workshop</li> <li>• Breathtaking big lake view!</li> </ul> <b>Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit <a href="http://www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca">www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca</a></b>	<b>HIGHLAND STREET</b>  <b>\$249,500</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 132' by irregular, .48 acres</li> <li>• 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1/1 bath</li> <li>• 1650 sq ft./2,300 sq ft</li> <li>• Decks/Balcony/Hot Tub</li> </ul> <b>Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit <a href="http://www.fredchapple.com">www.fredchapple.com</a></b>	<b>COBBLER COURT</b>  <b>\$259,900</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Beautiful 2 Storey Home Close to Haliburton Village</li> <li>• Fantastic Privacy on Level Landscaped Lot</li> <li>• Main Floor Master with Ensuite &amp; Walk-in</li> <li>• Full Basement with Rec Room, Office and Much More</li> </ul> <b>Call Ken and Jacquie at 705-457-1011 or visit <a href="http://www.kenbarry.com">www.kenbarry.com</a></b>	<b>DRAG LAKE</b>  <b>\$749,900</b> 3675 Sq Ft of Open Concept Elegance! Fully Finished Walkout Basement! Peaceful Forest Setting - Just Minutes to Town! Excellent Swimming, Boating & Fishing on this 2 Lake Chain! <b>Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011 or visit <a href="http://www.johnparish.net">www.johnparish.net</a></b>
<b>CEDAR LAKE</b>  <b>\$325,000</b> 2 Hours from GTA Just bring your bathing suit and food 2 Bedrooms and 2 Bathrooms, includes all furniture, boat, motor and much more! <b>Call Lisa at 705-457-0364 or visit <a href="http://www.lisamercer.ca">www.lisamercer.ca</a></b>	<b>HALIBURTON VILLAGE - BRING AN OFFER!</b>  <b>\$185,900</b> 3 bedroom home newer roof, chimney and windows family neighbourhood walk out basement <b>Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit <a href="http://www.haliburton-cottages.com">www.haliburton-cottages.com</a></b>	<b>TURN KEY ON GRASS LAKE</b>  <b>\$499,000</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Part of Kashagawigamog 5 lake chain</li> <li>• Open concept</li> <li>• 4 bedrooms</li> <li>• Many recent upgrades</li> </ul> <b>Call Greg Metcalfe &amp; Mary-Lou Milligan or visit <a href="http://www.youronlineagents.com/gregandmarylou">www.youronlineagents.com/gregandmarylou</a></b>	<b>ATTENTION HUNTERS AND LOGGERS</b>  <b>\$259,000</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Over 91 Acres surrounded by Crown Land</li> <li>• Approximately 80 % Hardwood</li> <li>• 2000 Square Ft plus 2 Large Bunk Houses</li> <li>• 30x40 Insulated and heated Quonset Garage</li> </ul> <b>Call Doug Farrow Direct 905-925-4972 or visit <a href="http://www.dougfarrow.com">www.dougfarrow.com</a></b>	<b>SOUTH LAKE ROAD VACANT LOT</b>  <b>\$30,989</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Great hunting property</li> <li>• 12 plus acre • Yr round access</li> <li>• Driveway in</li> </ul> <b>Call Tom and Gail Tempest at 705-286-2911 or visit <a href="http://www.youronlineagents.com/galitempest">www.youronlineagents.com/galitempest</a></b>
<b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY</b>  <b>\$44,999</b> Turnkey, spacious, bright space Haliburton Village Bulk food Variety of products <b>Call Terry at 705-286-2911 or visit <a href="http://www.terrylarr.com">www.terrylarr.com</a></b>	<b>BITTER LAKE</b>  <b>\$299,700</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bright &amp; Well Kept Cottage with Vinyl Siding</li> <li>• Southern Exposure</li> <li>• 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom</li> <li>• Open Concept, 970 sq ft</li> </ul> <b>Call Kennis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit <a href="http://www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com">www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com</a></b>	<b>WHY RENT?</b>  <b>\$169,000</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 bath town home</li> <li>• Has been totally updated, the kitchen has built in stainless steel appliances</li> <li>• Hardwood floor throughout the 2nd level and no expense was spared on the 2 bathrooms</li> <li>• The quality finishing in the house will impress any buyer</li> </ul> <b>Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit <a href="http://www.haliburtonwaterfront.com">www.haliburtonwaterfront.com</a></b>	<b>KENNISIS LAKE</b>  <b>\$445,000</b> 170 feet of sand shoreline - well cared for 3 bedroom home - w/o kitchen to summer porch - w/o living rm. To deck - fireplace - main floor laundry - guest cabin - heated garage - beautiful sunsets <b>Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 or visit <a href="http://www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey">www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey</a></b>	<b>IN TOWN HOME</b>  <b>\$209,000</b> Just on the outskirts of Haliburton Village, sits this 1.5 storey 3 bedroom 2 bathroom home. Very well maintained, offers a newer kitchen, flooring, deck and more. Beautiful living room/dining room combo with high pine cathedral ceilings. Enjoy the evenings on the large walkout deck. Finished rec room in the basement, shows pride of ownership <b>Call Jeff Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit <a href="http://www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com">www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com</a></b>

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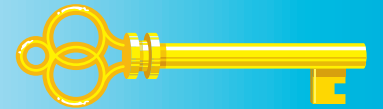
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## KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful custom built timber frame on West Shore. 3 acres, 200' frtg. Every luxury is here!

**\$2,395,000.**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 ac family retreat/rental property. Lovely large 2 Sty home plus 5 cabins. 540ft fantastic shoreline. One of a kind!

**\$1,100,000.**



## GUILFORD LAKE

Premium 5br home/cottage. 3870sf, full fin.bsmt.1.94 ac/244' frtg. Beautiful finishings & features.

**\$899,900.**



## WENONA LAKE CUSTOM

Stunning cottage or home. Private lot 270' frtg. West exposure. Bunkie for 5. Utmost quality & features. Must be seen!

**\$849,000.**

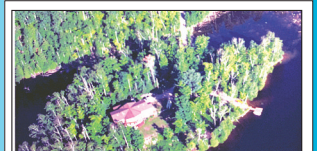


## SUNSETS ON LITTLE REDSTONE

Magnificent west sunsets, ultimate n. lot, 1.5 guest loft.

**SOLD**

**\$799,000.**



## ESSON LAKE

Unique island property with causeway to access your own Private paradise. Panoramic views. 975ft shoreline, excellent swimming, boating & fishing. 3000sf viceroxy.

**\$649,999.**



## SOYERS LAKE

Tucked away in quiet Bay. Impressive dbl grg/workshop. 5BR home/cottage. All day sun. Load of features!

**\$599,000.**



## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Custom built 3 bR. Level lot, view west. Vaulted ceiling, 2 fps, recroom Deck, scr porch, dbl att garage. Shows pride of ownership!

**\$538,000.**



## STUNNING HALIBURTON LAKE

Gorgeous level lot, breathtaking view & sand beach. Home/cottage, boathouse, Bunkie w/ carport&workshop.

**\$498,800.**



## COMMERCIAL BUILDING

High traffic main st. location. Large building with showroom, dbl garage, Storage area, living quarters, rental unit, & ample parking.

**\$469,000.**



## OTTER LAKE

Peace and tranquility! 8.84 ac lot, 379ft on no motor lake. 3+2 bedrooms. Open concept living area, fp, w/o to deck. Full fin w/o basement.

**\$469,000.**



## LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE

Nestled in mature trees, 1.5 sty home/cottage. Sunny level lot, clean shoreline. Large loft/sgl garage.

**\$459,000.**



## HALBIEM HOME

Custom brick home w/docking on the 5 lake chain. Lake view, beautiful lot, 3+1BR, Dbl garage, charming insul.workshop & many more features.

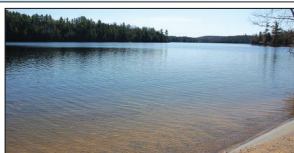
**\$409,000.**



## REDSTONE LAKE

Great value opportunity! Clean sand/rock shoreline. 3BR, 4 season, sunroom, dbl garage & more!

**\$369,000.**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

Prime level lot with 110' rippled sand beach. Older original 3br cottage & 2 storey boathouse.

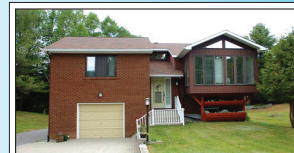
**\$359,900.**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage w/full unfin. w/o bsmt. Fantastic lot & view, gentle slope, sand beach.

**\$339,000.**



## TED'S LAKE

3br solid brick bungalow in private park-like setting. Sunroom, recroom, fp, att & det garage/workshop.

**\$299,900.**



## LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Gorgeous view of lake. 138' shoreline. Selling 'As Is'.

**\$279,900.**



## BOYNE LAKE

Privacy assured with 341 ft & 2.47 acre level lot. Custom built home or cottage 3 br/4pc. Spacious livingrm w/ woodstove. Electric/wood cookstove in kitchen. Sunroom.

**\$259,900.**



## TROOPER LAKE

Clean shoreline, pretty lot. Quaint 2BR cottage & bunkie. Use year round. Workshop. Yr Rnd Access.

**\$247,700.**



## SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

Room for everyone! 4BR, 3 bath, 2 family rms, formal DR & LR. Scr porch, landscaped/gardens, walk to schools.

**\$224,900.**



## GLEN LAKE AREA

3 bedrm Chalet on 3 treed ac w/ pond. Private retreat for cottage or living. Near skiing and lakes.

**\$214,900**



## ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?

2400sf home on 11 ac abuts Crown Land. Madill Rd. Great for the outdoorsman! 2 sunrooms, Det garage/workshop. Nature at your doorstep.

**\$198,700**



## BARRY LINE HOME

Bright n' clean 2BR home. Private lot, park-like setting. Full bsmt w/ recroom. Storage shed/barn/garage.

**\$196,000.**



## GULL RIVER

Charming riverfront 2BR home on level lot. Neat, clean package close to Minden.

**\$189,000.**



## GULL RIVER

3BR home on 4.5 Ac riverfront near Eagle Lake. Recent reno's & upgrades. Beautiful Riverfront.

**\$179,900.**



## FEATURE-FULL HOME

R2000 2BR + Xtra Lot! Gooderham. Bright. Full bsmt. Insul Dbl garage, RV hookup, generator panel, alarm system, central air & more.

**\$178,800.**



## EAGLE LAKE ROAD

3BR, level lot, close to West Guilford. Open concept living/kitchen area. Oil heat. Large storage shed & workshop/shed.

**\$175,000.**



## RIVER RETREAT!

Charming 2BR cottage on 15 ac w/riverfront. Off the Grid. Fully insulated, generator/propane, enjoy year round.

**\$134,900**



## FARMHOUSE STYLE

3BR home with 2nd floor projects or stay! Well maintained, spacious, old time charm.

**\$128,800.**



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Hwy 118 Commercial 9 Acres .....	\$108,900.	Angel Road – Ski Area Lot.....	\$37,900.
Haliburton Lk Rd 15 AC .....	Now \$48,500	Fader Road Deeded Lake Access .....	\$23,777.
Trappers Trail 2 Bldg Lots .....	\$9750 ea	Gelert Road 47 Acres .....	\$42,000.
Glamor Lk Rd 1.1 AC.....	\$14,000	Gelert Road Lot 4 Acres.....	Now \$23,900.
Liswood Rd 2.8 AC NEW .....	\$42,900.		